

THE CITIZEN

Devoted to the Interests of the Mountain People

Vol. XVIII.

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BEREA, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, DECEMBER 14, 1916.

One Dollar a Year

Knowledge is power—and the
way to keep up with modern
knowledge is to read a good
newspaper.

No 24.

Madison County's Victory

The voting for the \$35,000 Bridge Bonds, on last Thursday, as given on another page of this issue, is certainly a victory for Madison County.

We say "victory" for the county because one more impediment is removed in order that our county may prosper and grow more unselfish.

It is difficult to understand why citizens of a county should oppose anything that is for the common good. Let us study our needs and those of others, when like issues come before us, and we will guarantee prosperity and happiness.

Germany and the Belgians

The expatriation of the Belgians comes as a new oppression of a people that has suffered much since the war began.

Those who wish well to the Germans feel sorry that their leaders should add another count to the indictment that already is against them in respect to Belgium. Our own government warned them against "producing an unfavorable effect on neutral opinion."

The entire scheme of imposing deportation upon the Belgians or any other nation is repellent to the modern man's sense of justice and decency. It is too strong a reminder of the days when the vanquished became the slave of the victor.

Let us hope, that since neutral opinion is not a negligible thing, that this atrocious practice may have much to do with ending the war.

THE PRACTICAL FARMERS' EDUCATIONAL PROBLEM SOLVED

Secretary Marshall E. Vaughn

This is the greatest year in the history of our nation for country boys and girls to go to school. The European nations that are in the midst of a great world war are using practically all the farm products that are usually imported into the United States; and the great demand for food supplies raised in this country to be shipped abroad is making everything grown on the farm very high.

The operation of great munition factories has brought about increased wages for the man who works for his daily bread, but the prices he pays the farmer for the food he eats are so high that his condition is not materially changed. But the farmer who owns his farm, or rents one, does his own work, sells his own products, and uses his money according to his own sweet will is the great independent man of this age.

There are two classes of farm citizens that I wish to make an appeal to in this article. The first is the class who have had foresight enough to anticipate the high prices and ready sale of all farm products and livestock, and are putting upon the market the things that the hungry world is crying for and for which it is willing to pay any price.

And the other class is made up of people who are now lamenting the fact that they have not taken advantage of the present prices and are determined to start in with a New Year's resolution to enter the markets next fall with a great variety of farm products.

The man who belongs to the first class mentioned above has a good crop of corn for sale at five dollars a barrel. He has ten or a dozen fine fat hogs, engaged to a hog dealer at ten cents a pound. He has a few calves that will bring him in twenty-five or thirty dollars a head, and a nice flock of turkeys that will average three dollars apiece. He has spent very little labor in producing his hogs, calves and turkeys, and is receiving double pay for the time he spent in growing his crop of corn. He is truly in a position to be considered a success.

(Continued on Page Six.)

ONE HUNDRED ORGAN STUDENTS Wanted by Berea College Music Department for the Winter Term.

We want our homes to be filled with the good cheer of music. Many of you have in your homes organs or pianos which are silent, because there is no one to play on them, and all of you have voices with which you should learn to sing the good old songs that will gladden the hearts of the home folks and make your own lives and the lives of those about you better and brighter.

We want our Music Department to be bigger and better and broader than ever before, and we want you to help us to make it so by taking advantage of the musical opportunities we offer you.

There is a place in the band and orchestra for those who can play some band or orchestra instrument,

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The farmers problem solved and the article by Miss Carman are worth your time to read and then act in accordance with your knowledge.

Our advertisers have faith in our space because results are obtained when they employ it to tell others what they have for the public.

We wish to correct our figures in last week's editorial relative to prohibition. There were nineteen states under state-wide prior to the election, in November, and four more added by that election making a total of 23.

Get a little idea of our new serial, "Prudence of the Parsonage" by reading what the press says about it in this issue on page 6.

Some who are wise are making Christmas happy for their friends by sending them The Citizen for a year. You will be remembered by your friends fifty-two times during 1917 and each remembrance will cost you less than two cents. You don't need to tell your friends how cheaply you put them off.

IN OUR OWN STATE

The Democratic State Campaign Committee through Chairman J. Campbell Cantrill reported a deficit of \$3,333.97 as the result of the expenses in the presidential campaign.

The prospects of appropriations for premiums for particular breeds of cattle at the 1917 Kentucky State Fair from various national registry associations was reported Monday at a meeting in Louisville of the State Board of Agriculture.

Louisville has been made headquarters of a Preferred Stockholders Committee, which will investigate various matters affecting St. Louis United Railways Company. L. H. McHenry, of Louisville, is chairman. About 10 per cent of the \$16,383,200 preferred stock is owned in this State.

Gov. Stanley informed a delegation of business men from various sections of the State last Thursday that he was carefully considering the advisability of calling an extra session of the Legislature for consideration of a revenue measure, but that he had not definitely made up his mind, the matter depending largely on how the Tax Bill drafted by a commission named by the Governor is received when given to the public through the press.

National Student Convention at Lexington

"On to Lexington!" was the cry that quickly mobilized the colonial "minute men" when British red-coats landed and started toward Boston to crush the budding flower of American liberty.

"On to Lexington!" is again the rallying cry for a nation-wide mobilization of the present generation of minute men—the patriotic, red-blooded, high-purposed college students of America—who will gather at Lexington, Kentucky, December 28-31 in preparation for the final drive on the remaining trenches of King Alcohol, the twentieth century fox of American freedom. The big student round-up will take place at the biennial national convention of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association.

Dry" For Pulaski Predicted

The county of Pulaski is now dry, but as often as the law permits an election is held. Another election has been called for January 6th. As the county is the unit instead of the town, it is predicted that it will remain dry.

Kentucky Pecans

A farmer near Hickman gathered from one tree on his place this fall a crop of pecans that brought him \$93 cash. The crop in that section is large and will bring a large amount of money. The pecan is not cultivated in Kentucky but is a money-maker.

Harlan County's Output of Coal

According to the Appalachian Trade Journal Harlan County mined last year 4,710,970 tons of coal. These figures were given by the Chief Mine Inspector in advance of the complete report of the year.

Mine Rescue Work in East Kentucky

Last week J. M. Webb, special instructor from the Bureau of Mines at Washington was in the Hazard field giving a course of instruction in mine rescue and first aid work. He will remain in that field two or three months. A very active interest is being taken by miners and operators.

Bell County Road Bonds Sold

The \$105,000 road and bridge bonds authorized by the voters of Bell county at the election held on November 7th were sold by the Fiscal Court to Weil, Roth & Company of Cincinnati at a premium of \$4,500. This sale makes a total of \$390,000 sold in bonds by the county for the building of her roads and bridges.

The same company has purchased the entire issue. The county now has practically \$140,000 for road work. When spring opens work will begin in earnest to complete the Boone-Dixie highway.

Given to those students who already play the organ, in the use of the stops and the swells.

Thoro work of a very high grade is offered in the special courses in piano, organ, voice and violin, and

(Continued on Page Six.)

U. S. NEWS

At a conference Monday with District Attorney Anderson, of Boston, in charge of the Department of Justice inquiry into the high cost of living, President Wilson gave his approval of the programme, which it was indicated would be carried on without modification.

Every member of President Wilson's Cabinet with the possible exception of Attorney General Gregory is expected to remain in office after March 4. If Mr. Gregory resigns, Secretary Baker may be shifted to the Department of Justice and Vance C. McCormick be made Secretary of War.

MAY CONSIDER DRASIC PLANS

Military Defence Measures Before Congress.

URGE UNIVERSAL TRAINING

Army Officers Regard Volunteer Plan as Unsatisfactory—Daniels Asks Law to Compel Steel Companies to Give U. S. Preference.

Washington, Dec. 12.—Matters relating to the army and navy are now attracting the attention of congress in such a way that it is expected to be productive of agitation for even more drastic measures of national defense than have yet been seriously considered.

Secretary Daniels, before the house naval committee, advocated legislation which would compel steel companies and other private concerns to give preference to government orders for military supplies. He will submit a new section for the pending naval appropriation bill for this purpose in order to hasten battleship construction, which, he declared, was being delayed by commercial work in the yards of private builders and in steel plants.

Secretary Baker wrote Speaker Clarke, in response to a house resolution, that 71,834 out of the grand total of 163,800 national guardsmen taken into the federal service up to Aug. 31, were without previous military training.

Rejections of enrolled guardsmen for various causes operated later to increase the number of raw recruits to approximately 60 per cent of the force.

In this connection also army officers charged with the duty of studying events of the European war, both political and military, made preparations to contend before the congressional military committee that the fundamental reason for the cabinet crisis in England was the volunteer military policy there prior to the passage of the conscription act. The experience of Great Britain is viewed by these officers as the strongest arguments for the establishment of universal military training in the United States, as urged in the report of Major-General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff, and to which the entire American staff is committed.

Another aspect of the national guard situation came from Quartermaster General Sharpe, who told of a \$25,000,000 deficiency incurred by the war department to equip and pay state troops now in the federal service. If an average of 75,000 men is retained on the border until June 30, he said, the deficiency will be \$50,000.

The secretary will ask \$6,000,000 a year for the equipment of government yards to build ships. He inserted a statement in the committee record showing his approval of the general board's recommendations for 12-gun, 23-knot, 42,000-ton battleships in the 1918 program at a probable cost for hull and machinery alone of \$15,000,000 each. The ships will carry 16-inch fifty-caliber guns, the most powerful weapons ever designed for naval use, mounted three to a turret.

Ask Lower Freight on Oleo.

Washington, Dec. 12.—The William J. Moxley company of Chicago has filed a brief with the Interstate commerce commission in its case against the Wabash and other roads asking a downward revision of rates on oleomargarine to points east of the Mississippi river.

McAdoo Says He Will Not Resign.

Washington, Dec. 12.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has issued the following statement: "I have no intention of resigning."

Inspectors Find \$2,500,000 Swindle. Philadelphia, Dec. 12.—A gigantic swindle was revealed, officials declared, when United States postal inspectors conducted a raid that resulted in the arrest of men who formerly stood well in Philadelphia business circles. One of the swindlers is said to have involved \$2,500,000, most of it the money of widows and orphans.

WORLD NEWS

The Cabinet crisis in England has ended by the appointment of Lloyd-George as Prime Minister and the creation of a sub-committee of five to have charge of the war. The Prime Minister is also head of this Council. This arrangement insures a more vigorous policy. The new leader has come from humble birth to hold a position of greater power than has been entrusted to any one man in England for many years.

The capture of Bucharest, the Rumanian capital, and the retreat of the army northward is a signal victory for the Germans and their allies. Already they have appointed a Governor to take control of the country. The amount of plunder is said to be large and includes much that will be of use to the Germans in the way of food supplies. The loss to the Rumanians in their whole campaign is estimated at over four hundred thousand, in killed, wounded and prisoners.

The Allies have declared a blockade of the ports of Greece. The King is defiant and a crisis seems near. Should the Germans be able to make a drive from Rumania to Greece to the aid of the king, who is a German by birth and sympathy, they might secure the control of the Balkan states, a military achievement of great merit.

The German merchant submarine, Deutschland, has succeeded in reaching port on her return trip to the homeland. The cargo which she took was one of great value and consisted mostly of tin and rubber. It is expected that the trips will be made regularly. The cargoes of chemicals and dyes which she brings to the United States are gladly received.

The Nobel prize, provided from the fund of money left by a wealthy citizen of Sweden, as an award to the greatest benefactor to the cause of peace in the world, each year, has not been given to anyone since 1913. The last man to receive it was a Belgian, the President of a Peace Bureau at Berne, Switzerland. The Emperor of Germany would probably have received the award had not the war broken out.

Prince Oyama, the great Japanese general is reported to be dead. He has served his country at many times and with great ability, especially in military affairs. He received a fine education, travelled and studied in Europe and gave to his country the latest and best that was to be had in the art of war. The Japanese success in the war with Russia was in large part due to him. He was Field Marshal and commanded at the battle of Mukden in Manchuria.

While the Constitutional Convention is sitting in Queretaro, Villa announces himself as the "Moses of Mexico" in a Manifesto to the people of the state of Chihuahua. His early cry is "Mexico for the Mexicans." He would exclude from the country all foreigners who would not be naturalized, and would suspend all trade relations with the United States. An amusing provision of his Mexican Republic is one to shoot all voters who fail to comply with the rules of election.

POWER IS GIVEN TO PREMIER

Greater Than Any English Official Has Ever Held Before.

London.—The official list of the new ministers issued follows the unofficial broadcasts, with two or three minor changes. Mr. Lloyd George, Lord Milner, Earl Curzon, Andrew Bonar Law and Arthur Henderson form what is officially termed the war cabinet, while the others, who ordinarily have been designated as cabinet ministers, are called heads of departments. An important point in this novel organization is that it concentrates far more power in the hands of the prime minister than the British system ever has known before.

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WILL MAKE STAND AGAINST TEUTONS

RUSSIANS PUSH OFFENSIVE

Hammer Away at the Austro-German Lines on the Western Frontier at Moldavia—Little Fighting on the Other Fronts.

London, Dec. 12.—In the Roumanian campaign the latest development indicate that the Roumanian armies, retreating from the Bucharest region, are preparing to make a stand against the German forces on the line of the Buzau river, which forms the southern boundary of Moldavia.

Reports from Petrograd indicate that the Roumanians' northern army has braced and is holding up the Teuton advance from Ploesti northward along the railroad to the town of Buzau, which is about the center of the Buzau river line.

It will be necessary to the apparent purpose of the Roumanians for them to prevent an Austro-German advance here until the Roumanian forces retreat from the region between Bucharest and Tchernavoda, have reached the Buzau river line, unless the Roumanian military authorities have decided to retain a hold on more of eastern Wallachia than it now seems their purpose to defend.

These Roumanian forces are threatened not only by Field Marshal von Mackensen's Danube army, but by new contingents of Bulgarians, which have crossed the Danube between Silistra and Tchernavoda.

In the meantime the Russians are hammering away at the Austro-G

University Column**THOMAS CORWIN HERE**

The young men of the Institution had the pleasant opportunity last Wednesday night to listen to the famous polyphonic imitator, Thomas Corwin. Mr. Corwin is a humorist of national reputation and it was a real treat to have him in Berea. It is to be regretted that the young women were unable to attend this entertainment. The lecturer gave imitations of various sounds found in nature and, again and again, he captivated the audience with his "tomfoolery" as he termed it. Amid all of the foolishness of the program, great moral and philosophical thoughts found their place and added much to its effect.

PROHIBITION RALLY

The delegates who are to represent Berea at the National Prohibition Convention at Lexington in December met Monday afternoon for a more perfect organization. Oscar Lewis is chairman of the body and Carl Vogel was elected yell leader. A large number of good yell have been prepared. Berea expects to make itself known at this great convention.

UPPER CHAPEL

"Temptation" was the theme of the sermon in Upper Chapel Sunday night. Presenting temptation as a test. Doctor Roberts delivered an exceedingly powerful sermon. Too many people regard their temptations as something sent on them as a punishment. The speaker presented the idea that they were sent merely to test the individual to ascertain whether or not he is worthy to be entrusted with still larger things.

MOUNTAIN VOLUNTEER BAND

The meeting of the Mountain Volunteer Band Sunday afternoon was led by Miss Ella May of the Normal Department. The topic was "The Value of Play." Giving a remarkably sound and psychological presentation of the value of play, the leader completely persuaded her audience that they should play as well as work. A large number took part in the general discussion. There were about thirty-five present. Interest is increasing and it is hoped to increase the membership very materially.

The topic for the next meeting is "Christmas Ideals." The leader will be William Fielder.

Y. M. C. A.—Y. W. C. A.

The Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations held a joint meeting Sunday night. The series of lectures by Professor Smith on the "Race Problem" was concluded. This course has been of inestimable value to the young men. It is too bad that the young women were not permitted to attend each lecture. Using Dr. Weatherford's book on negro life in the South as a text, Professor Smith has given a vast amount of information concerning one of the most vital topics before the American people. His talks have come from personal experience and he speaks straight from the shoulder, telling the facts as they actually exist. The members of the Y. M. C. A. are especially indebted to the speaker for his untiring work to make this series of lectures a complete success.

THE ART OF HOME-MAKING

The young ladies of the Institution were very fortunate in being permitted to hear Miss E. Marguerite Langley, the noted sexologist, of New York for several lectures last week. Miss Langley is one of the best authorities in her line and her lectures were a great help to her hearers. She addressed the general faculty meeting Friday night.

OWSLEY-JACKSON SOCIAL

The students from Owsley and Jackson counties met in Room 35 Monday night to enjoy a pleasant social. The affair was in charge of Messrs. Durham and Gabbard. The hour was spent in playing various games and developing a community enthusiasm.

Y. W. C. A. BAZAAR

The Young Women's Christian Association held its annual bazaar in West Parlor Monday afternoon and evening. Many beautiful articles were on sale beside the large amount of candy and other delicacies. The day's sales amounted to \$96.00. The Berea calendar which the Association has put out is proving very popular. It is artistic in make-up and appealing in appearance.

Academy Column**MARYVILLE DEBATE TEAMS**

The first definite step in the "Mauling of Maryville" was taken on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of last week, when the two teams for this dual contest were selected. Professors Peck, Vogel and Shutt served as judges of the tryouts. The men chosen were: Rufus Morgan, Raymond Johnson, Walter Mulberry, Clyde Evans, Russell Whitaker and Leonard Fenwick. The alternates are Miguel Tamayo and Marvin French. The question to be debated is: Resolved. That the United States should further restrict immigration by means of a literacy test. (Constitutionality conceded). Morgan, Johnson and Mulberry will defend the affirmative in the debate at Berea, and Evans, Whitaker and Fenwick will journey to Maryville to support the negative side of the question there.

Lend these men your material and moral support, students of the Academy, for we want to "even up" things this year by winning both contests.

SENIOR CLASS BANQUET

Monday, December 11, was a great day for the Senior Academy students and faculty. Enclosed within the rustic walls of the Vocational Chapel, surrounded by numerous rows of pennants and evergreen boughs—the pine and mistletoe, plucked from the limbs of nature, there were set seven tables in all their majestic glory. Their faces were hued with linen white, which, in turn, was decorated with flowers and many dishes of delicacies, which not only represented a day's labor of the entire but also a defunct treasury.

At exactly 5:30 p. m., a fatal hour—in so far as the food was concerned, a gentle tapping was heard at the south door. Thrice it echoed through the busy hall, but instead of hearing the command from within, which has echoed through the silent ages of the past: "Depart, I know ye not!" the door was opened by the queenliest of all within, and those who applied for admission were given a hearty welcome. The group of sixty was led by "Aeneid" Peck, who seemed to be seeking the one haven of satisfaction. His comrades held the ratio of "Two to one," i. e., the judicial mind of a certain committee decreed that each girl would, for this special evening, be honored with the privilege of sharing her presence between two gentlemen.

The signal of battle was given promptly at 5:30 by the Academic Father. The infantry charged the luxurious fort for the duration of more than an hour. Though ammunition of the highest quality was fired to the fortresses, yet they were subdued by the invading host and again Aeneid's comrades won, as they did in old.

The feast was followed by some words ranging all the way from poetry to Epicurean philosophy. Mr. Evans, the toastmaster and class president, strategically enunciated the program's accompaniment. Mr. C. T. McKinney eloquently defended the subject "For We're All Good Fellows." Then came Miss Brown, who spoke on "The Red and the Green." She likened the red unto enthusiasm and patriotism and the green unto nature. Then said she, after combining nature, enthusiasm and patriotism, it takes no antique philosopher to know that the resultant compound is the Berea Academy. The election was clean and on the square, and no objections were raised.

UTILE DULCE

Utile Dulce took a forward step Saturday night when it gave the entire evening to parliamentary drill and extemporaneous speaking. To express one's thoughts on the floor as they come is a power which every educated person must have. This training will be invaluable in later life and the college literary society is the best medium through which to acquire it. Miss Cunningham showed a remarkable knowledge of parliamentary procedure and her instruction was exceedingly helpful.

ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta opened Saturday evening with Vice President Eccles presiding in the absence of President Templeton, who attended the Y. M. C. A. convention at Georgetown. The subject of the evening was, "American Politics," which was given with much interest and enthusiasm. Mr. Fielder discussed "American Ideals" very vividly and Mr. Williams gave a reading which was enjoyed by all. Lawrence Creech very clearly explained "The Student in Relation to Politics." Mr. Edwards displayed marked ability in discussing "Self-Made Men." Mr. Bell read Mr. Mahaffey's paper, "Silent Influences," which was very interesting. Mrs. Duncan, a prominent magazine writer and social worker of Louisville was one of the visitors and gave an interesting talk which was very much enjoyed by the Society. Other visitors were Misses Childs, Lindey and Frost. The program closed with a parliamentary drill.

College Column**ORATORY FOR WOMEN**

* It is a lamented fact that many of the women of this department do not have an opportunity to become forceful public speakers. Power can come only through practice and reading papers is a poor substitute for practice in persuasive public speaking. Orations should find a larger place on the programs of our literary societies. A college society is no place for "stunts" and dialogs, all of which are characteristic of high schools and the grammar grades. A college society is primarily intended for hard literary work and in so far as this fails to appear the society fails in its purpose. May we, as students of the College Department, get a larger vision of literary attainment and strive to put our societies on a higher plane.

PI EPSILON PI

Pi Epsilon Pi Literary Society spent the evening of December 9th in the study of Roman history. Miss Eva McDaniel gave a very interesting sketch of the events that occasioned the "Rise and Fall" of Rome. Miss Helen Bundy read an excellent translation of the "Choice of Hercules." Miss Marjorie Andrews introduced the present into the past by current events. Miss Cleta Hammonds delighted all with a piano solo and Miss May Brown presented a beautiful description of "Modern Rome." Miss Mafra Hart concluded the program with the second chapter of a very thrilling continued story.

PARLIAMENTARY LAW

One of the most glaring needs of our students is a practical knowledge of parliamentary law. No man or woman is educated until they have sufficient knowledge of parliamentary procedure and social psychology to preside gracefully at ordinary deliberative meetings. This knowledge can be had through a relatively small amount of diligent study and an ordinary amount of observation.

There is nothing which detracts more from the dignity of any assembly than a chairman who is at loss as to how to proceed. Our literary societies should give the students a better opportunity to become familiar with a subject which is of such vital importance.

PHI DELTA ELECTION

Phi Delta elected officers for the Winter Term Saturday night. This society has enjoyed one of the most successful Fall Terms in its history this year. The officers elected were:

President, Parnell Picklesimer; Vice-president, Homer Lewis; Corresponding Secretary, William Dean; Recording Secretary, Ray St.Clair. Critics, Jesse Osborne, Oscar Lewis, W. J. P. Smith; Treasurer, Charles Waters.

The several other minor offices were filled with equally strong men. Plans are being laid for a deeper literary work this winter. Enthusiasm is at a high pitch and great things are to be expected. The election was clean and on the square, and no objections were raised.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS**Vocational Column****MAKING THE HOME ATTRACTIVE**

There cannot be too much stress placed on the importance of making the home attractive. It is the one place we should learn to love. It is the place where many of us spend 365 days of the year. We involuntarily make our home a part of ourselves. It is one of the things by which our friends form very important opinions of us.

By an attractive home I do not have reference to the expensive one altogether. There is no home, either rural or urban, that is so humble that it cannot be made to have that inviting, home-like appearance. We must not think of the task of fixing up the old home and making it attractive as being particularly an expensive one. In fact it is not the display of wealth that makes a home have that cheerful appearance, but it is the little things which we are so apt to overlook that are most important.

A well-kept lawn is one of the first things to be considered along this line. It takes only a little time and expense to keep the fence in repair, the grass mown, and the walks in order. A few flowers planted along the fence or walks add greatly to the appearance of the lawn. A few shade trees planted at suitable places add beauty and comfort to the surroundings. A few cents or dollars used for the purchase and application of whitewash to the old fences and buildings about the premises is one of the best investments we can make.

It is here that the men convene their conferences just after the closing of the college women's gathering. It is here that the students gather for addresses for Bible study, Mission study, for round table discussions, for enlarged conceptions of, and thorough training in, the whole program of religious work in the colleges and preparatory schools. It is here that men have often secured aid on their life work. And it is here through comradeship one student with another and with great student leaders like Robert F. Speer, Bishop McDowell, E. T. Colton, Dr. E. M. Poteat, Dr. O. E. Brown, Prof. H. H. Horne, Dr. W. D. Weatherford, and others, that men have caught a new vision for themselves, as well as a new sense of their responsibility to their fellow men. It is here, in short, that men have been inspired to do their work.

Over four hundred men were in attendance at this gathering last June. Already scores of students are planning for the next one—June 12-21, 1917. Many men will make good the opportunity while at home Christmas to plan for this next greater gathering.

In this day of inexpensive papers, magazines, and books there is but little excuse for the industrious family to be without something to read during leisure hours. It is a good plan to have some member of the family read to the others or to tell stories. If there is any musical talent in the family try to cultivate it and make it a source of pleasure on the long winter evenings.

In my opinion many people, especially rural people, are altogether too neglectful about their homes. They have become accustomed to unattractive homes and environments and it is hard for them to see the importance of making the change. They cannot appreciate the beauty of things as well as those who are accustomed to them. We naturally grow into our environments whether they be good or bad. It should be the aim of every one to have the best they can command. We often have a clean-up and beautify day in the cities and in many country schools. Why not have the same thing for our country homes? They certainly are equally as important.

Burton Kelley.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS

(Continued from last week.)

Now if women encroach upon what seems the legitimate field of man it will not be because she wants to crowd him off but because man in all the years in which he has held in his hand the clay which moulded economic conditions has failed to recognize the fundamental laws upon which society is founded and it is really due to his blundering that women have actually come to think that it remains for them to assume the ballot and effect a restoration of economic conditions which shall better mankind.

So far as rights are concerned women have as much right to the ballot as men but where the shame of it all comes in is in the fact that man has allowed such a condition to come about that there has been raised up a generation of women who because of their environment and education really believe that their office is an active rather than a passive one.

The present agitation and appar-

Normal Column**ADVANCE NOTICE**

Summer Conference of Students in the Blue Ridge Mountains

W. H. Morgan

"Save a dollar a week" is the title of a placard going to each student Y.M.C.A. in the South at this time. This is an advance word concerning the unique gathering of students held every summer in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

"Blue Ridge" is a place unsurpassed in natural beauty, convenience and comfort. Located near the mountain village of Black Mountain, and only fifteen miles from Asheville, it is increasingly becoming the playground for the entire South. Here are the most majestic mountains of the entire Eastern America—High Top, the Craggins, Black The Seven Sisters, Clingman's Dome and Mitchell, the highest east of the Rockies. Mountain climbing, therefore, as well as sightseeing, kodaking, and the like always occupy a prominent place in one's stay at Blue Ridge. And abundant facilities for tennis, baseball, volleyball, basketball and swimming complete the list.

The equipment, too, furnishes every necessity. The spacious Robert E. Lee Hall and the numerous cottages built by the colleges, furnish the most comfortable "quarters." The grounds and buildings are all supplied with electric lights, water works, sewerage and every other modern convenience.

It is here that the men convene their conferences just after the closing of the college women's gathering.

They gather for addresses for Bible study, Mission study, for round table discussions, for enlarged conceptions of, and thorough training in, the whole program of religious work in the colleges and preparatory schools.

It is here that men have often secured aid on their life work. And it is here through comradeship one student with another and with great student leaders like Robert F. Speer, Bishop McDowell, E. T. Colton, Dr. E. M. Poteat, Dr. O. E. Brown, Prof. H. H. Horne, Dr. W. D. Weatherford, and others, that men have caught a new vision for themselves, as well as a new sense of their responsibility to their fellow men.

It is here, in short, that men have been inspired to do their work.

Over four hundred men were in attendance at this gathering last June. Already scores of students are planning for the next one—June 12-21, 1917. Many men will make good the opportunity while at home Christmas to plan for this next greater gathering.

In this day of inexpensive papers, magazines, and books there is but little excuse for the industrious family to be without something to read during leisure hours. It is a good plan to have some member of the family read to the others or to tell stories. If there is any musical talent in the family try to cultivate it and make it a source of pleasure on the long winter evenings.

In my opinion many people, especially rural people, are altogether too neglectful about their homes. They have become accustomed to unattractive homes and environments and it is hard for them to see the importance of making the change. They cannot appreciate the beauty of things as well as those who are accustomed to them. We naturally grow into our environments whether they be good or bad.

It should be the aim of every one to have the best they can command. We often have a clean-up and beautify day in the cities and in many country schools. Why not have the same thing for our country homes? They certainly are equally as important.

Burton Kelley.

RUSH ON!

(Tune: "Marching Thru Georgia.")

Now Foundation meets the foe,

We'll stay as long as there's a bit

Of pink and green in sight,

The team will bring our colors home,

Triumphantly tonight,

While we are shouting, "Foundation."

We'll teach these lads from College,

We've another trick or two—

They'll know that we've been in a scrap

Before the game is thru;

We'll send them home to mother's wing

Paw Knows Everything.

Willie—Paw, are there any women aviators?

Paw—Yes, my son. The married ones are always going up in the air.

Willie—If you ask that old fool another question I'll beat you within an inch of your life.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

One of the bells in a Paris cathedral weighs twenty tons, and its accessories add another ten tons.

Foundation Column

We are glad to see Grover Cox back in Berea. Grover was in the Foundation School last year. He will be back in Normal after Christmas. We wish him much success.

Professor Edwards, Mr. May, Mr. Moore, Harrison Lewis and James Wiseman attended the Y. M. C. A. convention at Georgetown, Saturday and Sunday. They reported a mighty fine time especially at the Y. W. C. A. reception Friday night.

Last Monday the girls of the institution furnished entertainment for the boys in the gymnasium. There were athletics of various kinds. Foundation girls came off victors in two events and took third in another, winning more points than any other department. All five departments were represented and so we are justly proud of our girls. It is really up to the other departments to look up to the Foundation this winter. Each term brings more and more for us to be proud of and thankful for.

EDWARDS-DOUGLAS SOCIETY

The Edwards-Douglas Literary Society met at the regular time and place. We had a very interesting time. The most

Then I'll Come Back to You

By LARRY EVANS

Author of
"Once to Every Man"

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CHAPTER XXII.

And Tomorrow, and Tomorrow.

THEY carried him into the house and bore him upstairs and laid him, quiet now and almost pulseless, upon the bed. They stood there dumfounded at the bedside until Miss Sarah, re-entering the room, coolly ordered them from underfoot and sent them back downstairs. And at that their unprotesting obedience was of greater assistance than their hands could have been. But when, after one glance at the girl's stricken face, she tried the next instant to dismiss Barbara for once Miss Sarah's will alone proved insufficient. The girl refused, point blank, to go.

"He half undressed me and put me to bed," Barbara flung back in reply to the spinster's final objection. "and if that did not shock you, surely my staying now need not!"

The refusal itself brought a glint to the older woman's eyes and the phrasing thereof a flush to her cheeks, but she wasted no more words in what she knew to be useless argument. And though the girl grew sick and sicker still while Miss Sarah cut away the sodden shirt and started, with competent skill, to cleanse the wound, the latter let her remain and hold a basin of antiseptic and replenish it when necessary.

Miss Sarah knew what to do, and she worked with unburdened thoroughness. They had sent for the doctor, and after ages had passed for the girl, maddeningly cool and unruffled, he arrived. But his first words, too, were an order that she leave the room, and unable to combat his professional bleakness, meekly she had to obey. Little and wholly hopeless she stole downstairs.

Caleb and her father were confronting each other before the fireplace when she reached the lower floor, but the queer note of restraint in their voices meant nothing to her, until she heard her father cry out in sudden anguish.

"Cal," he cried. "Cal, you don't think I was a party to this attempt at murder?"

Then, at Caleb's reply, which went hurtling back at him, the girl was crouching, white and still, and clutching at the stair rail.

"Party! Attempt! Because you did not pull the trigger are you any the less guilty?"

"Do you believe that I would murder the man my girl loves?" Dexter Allison moaned now.

Barbara gasped at the deadly anger which crossed Caleb Hunter's face. Caleb had lifted a hand in righteous accusation.

"You have dealt in crookedness," he thundered. "You have thrived on cunning. And, being a law unto yourself in this country, you have gone unpunished until now. You aided and abetted a vicious and unscrupulous scoundrel in his villainy, and now you have looked upon the result of your works. Law has never touched you, sir—reproval has passed you by. But, by God, sir, I warn you that if that boy dies—if he dies—I shall see that you meet me at thirty paces the next morning. And I shall not miss—I shall be your law!"

They had been friends for close to forty years, yet they were worse than strangers now. Dexter Allison could not answer. He could not speak aloud. Caleb's finger had swung toward the door in a gesture unmistakable. Allison turned, and, ghastly of face, met the eyes of his daughter.

"Barbara," he appealed to her frantically. "Baby—"

But she shrank, a huddled heap of misery, away from him.

"You—too?" she whispered. "You? And then, dully: "And you're my father!"

The shoulders beneath the garish plaid rose and fell pitifully. This, then, was the moment which he feared. He gulped aloud and hung his head and turned his feet toward home. Barbara rose after he had gone and crept into a chair.

"Barbara," he besought her brokenly the moment her cheek touched his, "you mustn't believe that I—" She pushed him with gentle fingers laid upon his lips.

"I have been a very foolish and hysterical child," she said. "I'll try to be more like a woman now. And you and Uncle Cal have been only—absurd!"

She had to laugh again at the behavior of her feet as she climbed upstairs, but her head seemed steady enough. It was only after she had reached her own room that she complained querulously of the failing lights. Miriam had to help Cecile undress and put her to bed.

On the floor below her father had turned again to his desk, his head bowed under his arms. And total breakdown was imminent for Dexter Allison when a hand touched awkwardly his shoulder. He looked up heavily to meet this time the eyes of Caleb Hunter. Caleb stuttered furiously at first, for sentimentality shamed him. Then a happy thought showed the way.

"Dexter, I secured a few sprigs of

it is far worse than I expected, but he is still alive, and most men would have been already dead. And his vitality is a marvel, even to me."

He might have comforted her, but with no other statement could he have told the truth. He failed also in his effort to persuade her to go to bed; he had breakfast with Caleb, and she refused to eat. And she was still there in her chair, asking only to be let alone, when Garry Devereau and Fat Joe arrived. She rose and ran to meet the latter, but the doctor who knew how many such situations the pudgy river man had weathered, summoned him immediately, and Barbara had to wait an hour before Joe came back down stairs. By the lapels of his coat she clung to him then.

"He's mighty sick," reluctantly Joe, too, told the truth.

"The doctor said that it was worse than he expected," she droned. "They sent me away, but if he isn't going to live I won't let them keep me from him!"

Joe's sympathy was unspotted by professionalism.

"Sick is one thing"—his confidence was almost convincing—"and dyin' is another. And—Shucks! I ain't going to let no book taught medico worry me yet! Men get well because they are bound to get well, or they die because it's their time to die—and he's got too much to live for now!"

Her hopeless face made deception impossible, but Joe comforted her, just the same. He persuaded her to eat with him, and when he found that his conversation made the waiting easier he turned quite garrulous.

"Why, he's been hurt almost as bad as this, once before," he rambled on. "but he's still alive, ain't he?"

The girl's eyes livened at that.

"Once, down on the island, he mixed in an affair in which most men would not have meddled. And he got it from behind that time, too, only it was with a knife."

"He never told me," murmured the girl.

"It ain't likely he would," the other stated with finality. "It was over a woman, and not a particularly pretty story, any way you look at it."

Her dark eyes widened. She bit her lip. It came to her how little of his life she had shared.

"Oh!" she barely breathed. And again, falteringly, "Oh!"

From that halting monosyllable Joe judged that something was amiss. Observation had never been a slow or painful process of concentration with him.

"He didn't even know who she was. He'd never seen her before," quickly he put her right. "She was just a public dancer, that was all. But a man-mistreated her, and Steve, he just interfered."

Indeed, Joe had found the way to comfort her and still tell the truth, even though he found it foolishly difficult to swallow food and watch at the same time the warmth which his words kindled. So for an hour he lingered at table and told her many things concerning the man she loved which she would never have learned from his own lips. And it was Joe's jocularity which in the end subdued her rebel spirit. She yielded at last and promised to go home and rest, but only after he had promised first, in a fashion which could leave no doubt in her heart, that he would come for her if things grew worse.

Before she left him that morning she told Joe of Big Louie, whom she had to leave in the road, but he interrupted her before she could finish. They had already found Big Louie. Then she gave him the note which she had discovered crushed under Steve's body. This Joe scanned ferociously; he flashed a strange glance at her from bleached blue eyes.

"Some one traced your name," he put into words the first thought that had been hers. "Some one who had your signature to copy."

She nodded, whitely, in horror. Joe folded the paper and tucked it into a pocket.

"We can touch nobody," he averred regretfully, "unless we catch Harrigan."

Caleb himself took Barbara home, and on the way across the lawn she giggled suddenly at the funny way in which the distance seemed to increase and then lessen between her eyes and her feet. The ground persisted in rising to meet her, she said, until she had to cling to Caleb's arm. And the outer steps proved difficult to negotiate. But at the sight of her father sunk in silence upon his desk in the ground floor "office" she drew her hand from the crook of Caleb's arm and went swiftly across to him.

"Barbara," he besought her brokenly the moment her cheek touched his, "you mustn't believe that I!"

She pushed him with gentle fingers laid upon his lips.

"I have been a very foolish and hysterical child," she said. "I'll try to be more like a woman now. And you and Uncle Cal have been only—absurd!"

She had to laugh again at the behavior of her feet as she climbed upstairs, but her head seemed steady enough. It was only after she had reached her own room that she complained querulously of the failing lights. Miriam had to help Cecile undress and put her to bed.

On the floor below her father had turned again to his desk, his head bowed under his arms. And total breakdown was imminent for Dexter Allison when a hand touched awkwardly his shoulder. He looked up heavily to meet this time the eyes of Caleb Hunter. Caleb stuttered furiously at first, for sentimentality shamed him. Then a happy thought showed the way.

"Dexter, I secured a few sprigs of

very superior mint yesterday." He made of it a ceremonial. "Do you think you would—care to join me, sir?"

They had been friends for close to forty years not because of common tastes, but in spite of innate dissimilarity. Dexter came to his feet. He reached out and crushed the other man's hand within his soft, white fingers. Nor was his reply quite according to formula.

"I don't mind if I do, Cal," he accepted fervidly. "Thank God, I don't mind if I do!"

Arm in arm they recrossed to the white columned house. And they kept close, each to the other, throughout the hours of suspense that followed, finding a potent though unconfessed reassurance in such companionship.

Delirium came again upon the sick man who lay in the room which Miss Sarah had always kept waiting for him. Fever strode upon him, while the girl who had brought him home slept in complete exhaustion. At times Steve lay quiescent, only muttering fitfully; the next moment he called crisply for Fat Joe—he feared for his bridge—and Joe had to exert every iron muscle to hold him down. And always he spoke Barbara's name, with a poignant gentleness that left Miss Sarah on the verge of collapse. But he continued to live, through that day and the next night, even when the doctor shook his head and Fat Joe rose to go for the girl, as he had promised he would, in the last extremity. He continued to live, and with the coming of the second dawn suddenly he was no longer delirious. Stephen O'Mara opened his eyes and gazed feebly but very understandingly into the eyes of Fat Joe, who was watching at that moment.

Joe tried to hush him, but he would talk a little.

"I know," he pronounced each word with calculated effort. "I have been very sick, and I must not waste my strength. But I have to be clear, first, on one point. Have I dreamed it, Joe, or—or did she bring me home?"

With his voice alone, when all else seemed failing, Joe had kept his friend alive. The doctor believed it: Miss Sarah knew it to be so. And first of all Joe had to voice his thankfulness, for it was an explosive thing.

" Didn't I tell her so?" he demanded in his whining tenor. " Didn't I say so, all along? And I let that doctor worry me, just because he's got a diploma in a frame, hanging on his wall!"

Then he answered Steve's question.

"She found you," he said. "She brought you home."

A long time the sick man lay and pondered. And finally he found it possible to smile.

"I have not cared whether I lived or died," he said in little more than a whisper. "All along I have seemed to know how near I was—to going across and I have been near to quitting—at times. For I was happier than I'd ever dared let myself be, before—and then, with the first shot that dropped Big Louie, I knew"—He shook his head, still smiling vaguely. "I have not wanted to live, but I am looking at things—more like a man now. You need not worry any longer, Joe. I'll sleep a little while, I think, and then I'll put my mind hard on getting well, when I awake."

That marked the end of delirium, and with sleep which came almost while he was talking the fever began to abate. He "put his mind on getting well," when he awoke twelve hours later. Strength was flowing in a steady tide back into his body long before Barbara's knees would again bear his weight. For she had squandered her endurance without counting the cost, and she paid the full penalty. She lay three days and three nights railing at her weakness before she could get up at all, and even then Cecile, her little maid, clucked discreetly at the dark circles beneath her eyes.

Joe was several days absent on that errand which had all but emptied the seething town of men. He returned the same day Barbara was about again, forced to admit that Harrigan and Fallon and Shayne had won clear. And there was nothing left to the disgruntled groups which struggled behind him, save tall and heated conjecture. Some said that they must have managed to cross the border, others maintained that they had found sanctuary in the lumber camps of the lake country to the west, but no matter which guess was right the net result stood unchanged. For it is upon the one who runs away that the blame is always laid, and Archibald Wickersham knew fully as well as did Caleb and Allison and Fat Joe that, without Harrigan, they could not hope to touch him. Harrigan had disappeared from the ken of men, and Wickersham de-

clared that he had been only—absurd!"

The guest looked fondly at the tiny mite for a moment and then replied, "Well, of course, intelligence has not really dawned in his countenance as yet, but he's wonderfully like both of you!"—New York Journal.

(To be continued)

COMPLIMENTARY.

A young couple were entertaining a bachelor friend to dinner, and during the evening he was shown their infant son.

"Now, Mr. Mellowby," said the proud mother, "which of us do you think he is like?"

The guest looked fondly at the tiny mite for a moment and then replied, "Well, of course, intelligence has not really dawned in his countenance as yet, but he's wonderfully like both of you!"—New York Journal.

A Disappearing Type.

Thee horny handed farmer

These days is seldom seen,

Because he puts on motor gloves

When driving his machine.

—Birmingham Age-Herald.

'Twas Eesy.

Doctor—Well, and how did you find yourself this morning?

Patient—Oh, I just opened my eyes,

and there I was.—Pitt Panther.

Reconsidered.

Brown—You say my dog's howling keeps you awake all night? I'll attend to it at once!

Jones—no hurry, old chap! My wife's mother is coming tomorrow! Wait a few days!—Boston Globe.

THREE NEW MODELS.

ENGLAND'S QUEEN

The Consort of King George Visits London's Poor.

CHATS WITH A PARALYTIC.

The Roll of Honor, With Which Tenement Districts Pay Tribute to Their War Men, Gets Fresh Garlands From the Queen's Bouquet.

The poor people living in some of the districts of London have invented a simple way of honoring their men folk who have gone to the war. In each district they hang a roll of honor on a convenient wall, and each roll is kept freshly garlanded with flowers by the women and children. The roll of honor is a scroll, framed and glazed, showing the names of men who have left their homes in each street to join the fighting forces of the crown.

Queen Mary heard of this custom a few days ago and was so delighted with it that she arranged to make a tour through South Hackney, the dis-

trict where the custom originated, in order to show her approval of what the poor people were doing. Recently she drove her motorcar, filled with posies, across from Buckingham palace, with no escort save a mounted policeman, who rode ahead to show the way. It was intended that the visit should be perfectly informal, but word of it got out, and the queen found the streets which she proposed to visit so thronged with women and children that she stopped her car, got out and talked and shook hands with scores of the poor people who crowded about her. To each roll of honor she visited she pinned one of the posies she had brought along.

One resident visited was an old woman crippled by paralysis, whom the queen found sitting near one of the rolls of honor. Her majesty walked to the old woman and took her hand tenderly. Then the following conversation took place:

"I need not ask what is the matter with you," said the queen. "It's paralysis, isn't it?"

"Yes, your majesty," replied the old woman, and she told the queen all about it: all about her husband, bairn and hearty still at eighty-one and an old soldier, and all about her five grandsons, who were fighting for their country. The queen bent over and listened gravely to all this. Then she smiled and patted the woman on the shoulder. "I hope you will get better," she said.

"I feel better now, your majesty," replied the crippled old woman, with the tears running down her faded cheeks. "I saw Queen Victoria when I was younger and could get about; I saw King Edward and I saw Queen Alexandra, but I never expected to have the honor of seeing you also, your majesty."

"But you have, after all," replied the Queen, laughing and again patting the old woman's shoulder.

Pockets Like Monk's Cowls.

There are always a few things which either are or seem to be new in the way of little furnishings and finishings for clothes. Just at present there are the cowl pocket and the suede trimmings to all things sportsmanlike, and certain innovations in the way of collars. The cowl pocket is detachable and shaped like a monk's cowl, with cords and tassels running through silk rings stitched to the skirt to hold the pockets in position. The lining of bright contrasting color should be all center around the general idea of lowness, largeness and Quakerishness.

In One Troussseau.

In the trousseau of the season's bride is an evening dress composed of alternate flounces of black and white lace from waist to hem, each flounce edged with a color almost hidden by gold embroidery, a bertha of lace, with shoulder capes of tulle finishing

LOCAL PAGE

NEWS OF BEREA AND VICINITY, GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

BRECK & EVANS
RICHMOND, KY.
FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT,
AND LIVE STOCK
INSURANCE
See the New Life Policy.

We Sell Hats and sell them right!

Mrs. Laura Jones. Ad-26.

John Smith, a former student of the Normal Department, who has been employed in Detroit during the past year, returned to Berea, Monday.

Miss Maude Rowlee of Wichita, Kansas, is visiting friends in Mt. Vernon this week. She will return here later.

I will have the biggest line of Fruits, Candies and Nuts in town for Christmas. A. B. Cornett. Ad-25.

Samuel Morgan, County Agent of Laurel County, spent the week-end in Berea visiting friends.

Oscar Lewis was in Winchester on business Monday.

True Coyle has returned home from California where he has been in school during the past fall. An injured foot made it impossible to continue his work until it recovers.

Doctor Raine returned from a lecture tour Monday to leave on another Thursday. He met his classes Tuesday and Wednesday.

We have reduced the prices on all of our women's and children's coats and suits.

Ad-24. Mrs. S. R. Baker.

Life is easy for you when you buy your groceries from me. A. B. Cornett. Ad-25.

Mrs. B. P. Jones of Warren, formerly Miss Nina King, is spending a few days with her mother on Center street.

Miss Mary Claggett, who has been making an extended visit in Berea, is visiting friends in Georgetown this week preparatory to returning to her home in the West.

J. M. Bailey moved to his new home at Conway, Monday.

Alfred Gabbard of Owsley County came to Berea last week to work until the opening of the Winter Term when he will enter the Foundation School.

I will have a carload of Fruits, Nuts, Candies and good things to eat to arrive on the 19th or 20th of December. A. B. Cornett. Ad-25.

Mrs. Lizzie Cates, who has made her home in Berea, left Friday for Richmond where she plans to make her home.

Otto Ernberg came to Berea Sunday for a visit with his mother.

Mr. Ernberg has a very responsible position in Detroit, Mich.

Miss Blanche Wilson of Irvine visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eb. Wilson of Center street, over Sunday.

Just received a telegram from Santa Claus and he will make his headquarters at my store for Fruits, Candies and Nuts. A. B. Cornett. Ad-25.

Mrs. Zeal Logan and little daughter, Nancy, arrived in Berea Friday from their home in Montana for an extended visit with Mrs. Logan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wallace.

Miss Nora Wyatt spent Sunday with home folks in Berea.

A. B. Cornett was in Lexington the first of the week on business.

Miss Ethel Azbill of Bond has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dooley left Saturday for Knoxville, Tenn., where they will spend the Christmas holidays.

Trade with me and forget the high cost of living. A. B. Cornett. Ad-25.

Mrs. D. R. Bodkins of Hyden is spending a few days in Berea.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott McGuire and little son are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Welch on Chestnut street.

Jack Woods of Wildie visited in Berea, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Van Winkle accompanied the body of Mrs. Green Bales to Morgan, Sunday.

When you see my sign "Good Things To Eat" you may be sure they are here. A. B. Cornett. Ad-25.

Your investment in real estate today promises to your children what your father's investment thirty years ago would have meant to you

The farm we advertised last week is sold but here is another and just as big a bargain.

90 acres of good soil, on the pike and only one mile north of Berea. Two-story, 6 room house, fine water. If you want a good farm near Berea this is your opportunity.

The price is but \$75 per acre and terms reasonable.

DEAN & STAFFORD

Office in Berea Bank and Trust Company Building, Kentucky

BOND ELECTION RETURNS

It is interesting to read the real figures that show the results of an election; and doubly so when the issue at stake is of a local nature and one that benefits everyone.

An individual or a community may be judged quite accurately as to public spirit and progress by the results of an election, wholly non-partisan, as this one was.

Below we give the voting for and against by precincts:

Precinct	For	Against
Court House	210	24
City Hall	165	17
Normal	132	18
Francis	135	17
Chenault	92	4
White Hall	137	9
Red House	37	76
McCreary	38	78
College Hill	51	27
Kavanaugh	62	27
Waco	83	21
Brassfield	48	15
Bear Wallow	30	29
Kingston	80	16
Blue Lick	104	1
Berea	193	4
Clay	86	23
Duncannon	51	33
Burnam	49	31
Crutcher	28	53
Poosy	12	85
Newby	26	141
Biggerstaff	2	149
Valley View	25	89
Tevs	52	26
Total	1928	1013
Majority for Bonds	915	

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

The congregations at the Methodist Church continue to grow and the house is filled every Sunday morning. Next Sunday morning Rev. A. W. Hamilton will preach on "The Three Wise Men" giving the history of the Magi and some interesting facts from personal observations about their modern successors "The Parsis of India."

Epworth League at 6:15 p. m. and evening service at 7 p. m.

On Friday evening at 7 p. m. at the request of the W. C. T. U. Rev. Hamilton will lecture on "The Liquor Traffic and Prohibition" at the Baptist Church in Paint Lick.

The pastor of the Methodist Church was recently awarded the first prize in a contest for the best article on the "Laws of Prayer and Faith." Nearly 2,000 ministers of all denominations competed and 150 of the best manuscripts were submitted for the consideration of the judges who selected Rev. A. W. Hamilton's article as the best.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION

A large delegation of Berea students attended the State Y. M. C. A. Convention at Georgetown during the latter part of the week. This was one of the best conventions of its kind that has ever been held. The program was filled with speakers of national and international repute. The attendance was nearly one-half faculty men.

The addresses were inspiring, especially those of the Rev. Seely K. Tomkins, of Cincinnati; Sec. Holton, of Chicago; Dr. Walter Rauschenbusch, of Rochester, N. Y.; as well as our own Kentucky men, Presidents Adams, Ganfield and Professor Fortune.

Our men returned with great enthusiasm for the local work and the convention will be a great source of inspiration to them and others with whom they come in contact.

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT

The boys and girls of the Graded School will give a Christmas entertainment at the Graded School Tuesday afternoon, December 19th, at 1:30.

This is certainly the season and the one entertainment that should be observed and attended by every parent in town. It will do you good and the children good if you are there.

This occasion will take the place of parents-teachers day for this month. Make it a point to be there and enjoy the entertainment with the children.

Santa Claus has again chosen the Racket Store as headquarters in his annual visit to Berea

WHY?

Because he knows it is there he can find gifts to please every person, from the tiniest babe to the wise and aged. It is indeed "The Gift Store."

Mrs. Martha Early & Son

CLOSING OUT

Our entire stock of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats at extremely low prices—Come and see.

Gott Brothers
The Cash Store

Berea, Kentucky

Berea College Calendar

December

15. Friday:
9:30-9:50 a.m. Department Conferences.
6:30-7:30 p.m. Free Vesper Hour.
7:30-8:30 p.m. Lyceum Lecture: Miss Dunaway.
16. Saturday:
9:30-9:50 a.m. United Chapel.
6:30-7:30 p.m. Free Vesper Hour.
7:30-9:30 p.m. Literary Societies.

17. Sunday: 9:45-10:45 a.m. College Sunday School.
3:30-4:00 p.m. Open Air Service, Knight.
6:15-7:15 p.m. Young Peoples' Meetings.
7:30-8:30 p.m. Chapel Worship: Upper Chapel, Roberts; Main Chapel, Rainey.
18. Monday: Free Day:
6:30-7:30 p.m. Band Practice.
7:30-9:00 p.m. Christmas Concert.
19. Tuesday:
9:30-9:50 a.m. United Chapel.
6:30-7:30 p.m. Free Vesper Hour.
7:30-9:00 p.m. Home Oratorical Contest.
20. Wednesday to Tuesday, January 3, Vacation.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The meeting of the Christian Endeavor of the Union Church Sunday night was led by McDonald Franklin. The topic was "Defy Evil." Life as a battle in which we must defy evil was the principal thought. A large number took part in the general discussion. Dynamic strength for daily living can be had at the Christian Endeavor meetings.

The meeting next Sunday will be led by George Hancock. The topic is "Surprises." Come and see whether or not you are surprised.

Attention! Farmers

We are wanting 1½ x 2 AB and CD Split Hickory Buggy Spokes. For Prices, Call at Our Office or Write

Standard Wheel Co.

Ad-27 Berea, Ky.



Fish's
Millinery Sale

Is still on
and will
continue
thru the
holidays

Buy Telephone 270
RICHMOND HEATING & PLUMBING CO.
CLAY BUILDING, WEST MAIN STREET

Bayton's Domestic Supply Plants, Gas
and Gasoline Engines, Sewer Pipe
and Mill Supplies.

RICHMOND KENTUCKY

A MUNICIPAL CHRISTMAS TREE

During the holiday season Berea will unite in celebrating the Christmas time. A large evergreen tree has been selected and this will be made a tree of light. About it all the citizens of Berea will gather at the vespers hour and join in a musical program celebrating the holy season.

This plan has been tried in many places and found an inspiration and a help to the social spirit of the town.

The Woman's club will take charge of the arrangements, but the churches, lodges and all organizations of the town will unite in making it a success. Quite a sum of money has already been raised and considerable interest aroused.

It is to be hoped that all will join in this and make it a true Berea tree of light. The first program will be given on Christmas eve Sunday night from six thirty to seven o'clock. Other programs will probably follow.

FOR SALE

Four-pound packages of old newspapers for a nickel. Best kindling in the world; cheaper than wood or oil. The same paper cost six cents a pound and we throw in the ink.

The Citizen Office.

LOST

Gold-link cuff button with monogram "L. J. H." Reward at Registrar's Office.

Berea National Bank

CAPITAL \$25,000
SURPLUS and PROFITS \$33,000

We cheerfully give our time to Customers when they call on us to discuss their own business affairs.

Safety Boxes for Rent.

JOHN L. GAY, Cashier

If you want to buy or sell property in Berea or vicinity see

SCRUGGS & GOTTL
REAL ESTATE AGENTS

We Have now 11 Homes, Prices \$850 to \$4,000
and 12 Lots, Prices \$250 to \$1,100 including some

REAL BARGAINS

Phone 34 or 36

Berea, Ky.



Until you serve it, you will never know how much pleasure coffee can give

A million other women have learned what good coffee means—they have solved this question in their homes for all time.

They know now that to get good coffee, the coffee itself must be right.

There are hundreds of varieties of coffee grown. The coffee itself must be put up by men who know coffee. Arbuckles' Coffee is. It is put up by Arbuckle Bros., the greatest coffee merchants in the world. There is more of it sold than any other coffee—that is why they can afford to give you the biggest value for your money.

And no matter how good coffee itself is, if it isn't well taken care of, it makes a poor drink. Arbuckles' Coffee is put up in sealed, dust-proof packages, carefully wrapped to protect it from moisture, dirt and store odors. It arrives in your kitchen with all its original strength and flavor.

Have in your home the enjoyment of drinking the coffee which, of all the coffees in America, is the most popular! Solve your coffee problem in the identical way a million other women have. Serve Arbuckles' Coffee tomorrow—know how much pleasure coffee can give.



"The Wishing Tree"

You can get no dollars from the wishing tree. They grow in the field of industry, thrift and economy. If you wish for money, earn it. If you wish for more money, place the product of your labor where it will earn a safe interest rate. An interest account in this Bank offers such a place, the time to start is now.

BEREA BANK & TRUST CO.

Main Street, Berea, Kentucky

The Citizen

A family newspaper for all that is right, true and interesting.

Published every Thursday at Berea, Ky.

BEREA PUBLISHING CO. (Incorporated)

W.M. G. FROST, Editor-in-Chief
C. H. WENTZERGER, Managing Editor

F. O. BOWMAN, Assistant Manager

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Advertisers given to any who obtain new subscriptions for us. Any one sending us four years' subscriptions can receive The Citizen free for himself for one year.

Advertising rates on application.

MEMBER OF



No Whiskey Advertisements!
No Immature News Items!

P. Lee Sheppy, 172 N. Halsted Street, Chicago, Ill., general sales manager of the largest concern of its kind in the world, wants three or four men in Madison county and

Ad-24.

several men in adjoining counties to work for him spare time or all the time. He can use only those who have a rig or auto. Work is very pleasant and no previous selling experience is necessary. Work consists of leaving a wonderful new household necessity in the homes on free trial. Tests at more than thirty of the leading universities and the Government Bureau of Standards show this new article to be four times as efficient as article now in general use in this section. Article is needed in every rural home and benefits every member of the household, bringing cheer, comfort and happiness into the home. Not necessary to be away from home nights. Pay from \$0.00 to \$15.00 per day according to ability and number of homes visited. In writing Mr. Sheppy, mention what townships will be most convenient for you to work in; what your regular occupation is; your age; married or single; how long you have lived in the community; what kind of a rig or auto you have; whether you wish to work spare time or steady; how much time you will have to devote to the work; when you can start, and about how many homes are within six miles of you in each direction. This is a splendid opportunity for several men in Madison county and counties adjoining to make good money, working steady or spare time. Some of the field men earn \$300 per month; one farmer earned \$1,000.00 working spare time only. No investment or end necessary.

We must not fail to mention the goodwill of our Conway friends who belong to the Farmers' Improvement Club. They had planned to turn out in good number but were driven back by the inclement

weather.
Let's have more of these bees. You will always find your County Agent ready.

GOOD BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The League of Library Commissions has appointed a "Good Book Week" for the purpose of offering helpful suggestions in the purchase of books for Christmas. With this idea in mind, books from the following list have been put on exhibition in the Lower Library. On most of these books a discount in price of from 15 to 20 per cent can be obtained.

For Little Children

Stevenson—Child's Garden of Verses, Rand, McNally, 75 cents. Poems which by their fanciful humor and simple rhythm appeal to the children.

Wiggin & Smith—Posy Ring, Doubleday, \$1.25. An exceptionally good collection of verse.

Grover—Sunbonnet Babies' Book, Rand, 75 cents.

Grover—Overall Boys, Rand, 45 cents.

Potter—Tale of Peter Rabbit, Altemus, 50 cents.

Potter—Tale of Mrs. Tiggy-Winkle, Warne, 50 cents.

Drummond—Mopkey That Would Not Kill, Dodd, \$1.00.

Drummond—Only True Mother Goose Melodies, Lothrop, 60 cents.

Kipling—Just So Stories, Doubleday, \$1.20.

Lagerlof—Wonderful Adventures of Nils, Doubleday, \$1.35. A charming fairy tale into which the author has woven the folklore and customs of Sweden.

For Boys

Otis—Toby Tyler, or, Ten Weeks with Circus, Harper, 60 cents.

Dana—Two Years Before the Mast, Houghton, \$1.50. Describes two years spent by a sailor in a voyage around the Horn about 70 years ago.

Stevenson—Treasure Island, Scribner, \$1.25. Romantic story of hidden treasures, buccaneers, and adventures by sea and land.

Macaulay—Lays of Ancient Rome, Macmillan, 40 cents. How Horatius kept the bridge "in the brave days of old;" and other heroic poems.

London—Call of the Wild, Grosset, 75 cents.

Doubleday—Cattle-ranch to College, Grosset, 60 cents.

SMART PEOPLE BUY DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS

FROM

OWEN McKEE

THERE IS A REASON

RICHMOND

KENTUCKY

Seton—Rolf in the Woods; the Adventures of a Boy Scout with Indian Quonah and Little Dog Skookum, Doubleday, \$1.75.

Hopkins—Ye Lyttle Salem Maide, Page, 75 cents. A quaintly told story of the Salem witchcraft.

Beard—Things Worth Doing, And How to Do Them, Scribner, 75 cents.

Benton—Little Cook-Book for a Little Girl, Page, 75 cents. A real cook-book that a little girl can use.

Laughlin—Evolution of a Girl's Ideal, Revell, 50 cents.

Sangster—From My Youth Up, Revell, \$1.50.

Sangster—Hours with Girls, Amer. Tract Soc., 35 cents.

Sangster—Fairest Girlhood—Revell, \$1.50.

For Parents

Holt—Care and Feeding of Children, Appleton, 75 cents.

Wheeler—Young Mother's Handbook, Harper, \$1.00.

Burbank—Training of the Human Plant, Century, 60 cents.

Olcott—Children's Reading, Houghton, \$1.25.

Field—Fingerposts to Children's Reading, McClurg, \$1.00.

Bryant—How to Tell Stories to Children, Houghton, \$1.00.

Bryant—Stories to Tell to Children, Houghton, \$1.00.

Chesterton—Garden of Childhood, Nelson, 50 cents.

Conway—Children's Book of Art, MacMillan, \$2.00.

Beard—Little Folk's Handy Book, Scribner, 75 cents.

Teach me, my God and King,
In all things Thee to see,
And what I do in anything,
To do it as for Thee.

—G. Herbert.



You'll Be "Thankful"
You Bought a Maxwell!

See Other Cars First---

Then come and look at the Maxwell. We want you to be familiar with what others offer.

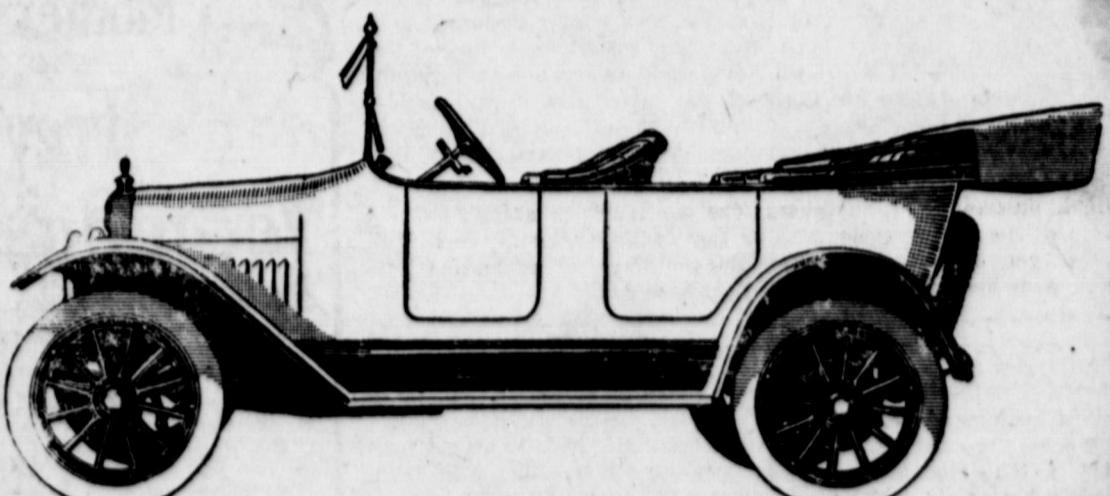
Make a list of their good points, their equipment — and best of all their prices.

Bring that list into our sales room and go over the Maxwell. Make it stand on its own merits—if you don't find greater value—a better car, dollar for dollar — then we won't ask you to buy.

Economy — service — satisfaction — that's Maxwell!

SCRUGGS & GOTTL

Berea, Kentucky



Completely Equipped \$595 f. o. b. Detroit

MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Mr. Robert F. Spence, Farm Demonstrator and Special Investigator

FARMERS' WEEK AT LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

The best farmers and breeders from all parts of Kentucky will assemble at the Agricultural College at Lexington on January 2, 3, 4 and 5 to hold what is designated as "Farmers' Week." The four days will be devoted to the annual conventions and shows of twelve State-wide associations of stockmen, farmers, etc., aside from the women's work.

Reduced rates have been secured over all railroads.

This occasion presents a rare opportunity to meet the most successful men in various lines of farming, to hear them discuss their methods and plans and to see their exhibits. All is absolutely free.

Competitive exhibits of corn, dairy products, honey, horticultural products and women's work will be held. Handsome premiums have been provided for the winners in all these classes. Frequently, in the past, many of the classes have been poorly filled, thus allowing single entries to win valuable premiums without competition. This largely defeats the educational purposes of the shows, and it is hoped that this year the classes will be much better filled.

While the cash and merchandise premiums are valuable, they are the least gain that visitors to the "Farmers' Week" may hope to obtain. Every visitor will feel that he has enjoyed liberal education and will return home with renewed enthusiasm, ideas and determination.

By reading the following list of conventions to be held during the four days, any alert farmer will see that he can ill afford to miss spending the week at the Agricultural College:

Tuesday, January 2.

Kentucky Corn Growers' Association.

Kentucky Dairy Cattle Club.

Wednesday, January 3.

Kentucky Beef Cattle Breeders' Association.

Kentucky Alfalfa Growers' Association.

Kentucky Poultry Association.

Kentucky Marketing Conference.

Thursday, January 4.

Kentucky Swine Breeders' Association.

Kentucky Beekeepers' Association.

Kentucky Jack and Mule Breeders' Association.

Kentucky Home Economics' Association.

Friday, January 5.

Kentucky Horse Breeders' Association.

Kentucky Sheep Breeders' Association.

State Horticultural Society.

Premium lists and further information can be had from T. R. Bryant, General Secretary, Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky.

ATTRACTIVE PRIZES

Premium List Offered Through the College of Home Economics, University of Kentucky, Farmers' Week, January 4th-5th, 1917.

Rules for Entry

1. Entries close January 2nd. Exhibits must be in place not later than January 3rd, at 9 a.m.

2. All exhibits remain the property of the College of Home Economics. This does not include exhibits in clothing.

3. No exhibitor will be allowed to make more than one entry in any one class.

4. All exhibits must have been made by the exhibitor in 1916 or 1917.

5. In contesting, the exhibitor must file certificate of two disinterested persons that the work is that only of the exhibitor named.

6. In making up the cost of exhibit, an itemized statement must be submitted showing all expenditures, the labor and material used. Labor valued at 75 cents a day.

7. Score cards giving the standards by which exhibits will be judged will be sent on application to College of Home Economics.

8. No exhibitor may enter same exhibit in two consecutive years.

Open to Schools

1. High School Cooking — Best exhibit of bread: Two loaves of yeast bread; one loaf Boston brown bread; six baking powder biscuits. Prize—Combs Cup, valued at \$25, to be held as long as won.

2. High School Sewing—Best exhibit of five undergarments valued at \$9.00. To include one gown, one combination suit, one petticoat. Two optional garments. Prize—The Singer Sewing Machine Cup, to be held as many years as won.

3. Graded School Cooking — Best exhibit of six samples of canned vegetables and fruit. Prize—Phoenix Cup, to be held as long as won.

4. Graded School Sewing — Best exhibit of hems; plain, blindstitched, nappy, faced, extension, stitched, rolled and catstitched hems to be included. Prize—Griffing Cup, to be held as long as won.

Open to the Women and Girls of the State

1. Best four loaves of bread, two white, two graham or whole wheat. Prize—\$3.00.

2. Best salt rising bread, corn muffins and beaten biscuit. Prize—\$3.00.

3. Best plain white cake iced with chocolate. Prize—\$3.00.

4. Best Angel Food Cake. Prize—\$3.00.

5. Best two glasses of jelly. Prize—\$2.00.

6. Best two cans of tomatoes. Prize—\$2.00.

7. Best three kinds of canned fruit, or three kinds of canned vegetables. Prize—\$2.00.

8. Best Picnic Lunch for four persons, cost limited to \$1.00. Packed and ready for transportation. Prize—\$3.00.

9. Best Wool or Silk Dress, cost limited to \$18.00, including labor at 75¢ per day. An itemized statement of cost to be submitted. Originality of design, suitability of material and style, workmanship and expense will be the principal points considered in scoring. First Prize—\$2.00; Second Prize—\$1.00.

10. Best Hand Embroidered Shirt-Waist, cost limited to \$10.00, labor included at 75¢ per day. Prize—\$3.00.

11. Best Velvet or Silk Hat, made entirely by hand, frame included, cost limited to \$6.00, labor included at 75¢ per day. Open to any one without professional training. First Prize—\$3.00; Second Prize—\$1.00.

12. Best exhibit of repairs, patches and darns on cotton, linen, wool or silk materials, open to pupils of graded or high schools. Prize—\$2.00.

13. Best six buttonholes, made by pupil in seventh grade or below. Prize—\$2.00.

HOME SWEET HOME FOR FARMERS

Farmers, as much as any people, are in position to enjoy certain blessings that reflect the sentiments of the above heading. It is, or should be, the farmer who enjoys the home garden, the home orchard, home-raised flour and meal, home-raised and home-cured hams and bacon, home-raised turkey for Thanksgiving and Christmas, home-raised chickens, fresh home gathered eggs, home preserves, home canned fruit, etc. There are numerous other necessities of life that may be produced and used first hand in the farm home. It is the utilizing all these things that enables the farmers to fully appreciate the sentiment of Home Sweet Home.

Make an extra effort to get all the corn husked this month. Get the fodder up close to the barn or feed lot. Better yet, shred it and run in the barn.

ROAD MEETING AT BOWLING GREEN TO BE THE BIGGEST EVER HELD IN KENTUCKY.

On January 17th to 20th, inclusive, there will be held at Bowling Green, Kentucky, the County Road Engineer's Convention. It is the first time that such a meeting has ever been held in Western Kentucky and all County Officials and the State Department are endeavoring to make the meeting the largest of its kind ever held in Kentucky.

At all previous meetings of this character, the theory of road building has been mostly discussed, but, after two years work under the state aid plan, road men throughout the state now have practical problems to discuss and the program has been arranged with that end in view.

It has been recommended by the State Office that every County Judge bring his entire court to the meeting and that the county pay the expenses incurred by such a trip. It is a known fact that travel broadens a man and it is believed by all concerned that it will be a great help to the various counties throughout the state to attend such a meeting where they can learn what other counties are doing and will have an opportunity to inspect the excellent roads in Warren and adjacent counties, as well as the Kentucky rock asphalt fields about which so much has been written in recent days.

Other States in the Union have several road meetings a year and they are attended by between two and three thousand people and in no state in the union are people more alive to the road movement than in Kentucky, and there is no reason why the meeting at Bowling Green should not be attended by at least three thousand people. Efforts are now being made to induce the railroads throughout the state to give reduced rates and it is believed that such will be done.

The meeting is held at a time of the year when no road work is being done and no working time will be lost by those interested in road building and it is earnestly hoped that all county officials, all contractors and all citizens interested in road building will make a special effort to attend the meeting.

CINCINNATI MARKETS

GRAIN.

Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.84@1.85, No. 3 red \$1.78@1.82, No. 4 red \$1.55@1.75. Oats—No. 2 white 58½@59¢, standard white 58½@58½¢, No. 3 white 57½@58½¢, No. 4 white 56½@58½¢, No. 2 mixed 57½@57½¢, No. 3 mixed 56½@57½¢, No. 4 mixed 55½@56½¢.

Corn—Quotations on new: No. 2 white 94½@95¢, No. 3 white 94@94½¢, No. 4 white 92@93¢, No. 2 yellow 94½@95¢, No. 3 yellow 94@94½¢, No. 4 yellow 92@93¢, No. 2 mixed 94½@95¢, No. 3 mixed 94@94½¢, No. 4 mixed 92@93¢, white ear, new, 91@93¢, mixed 90@92¢, yellow ear, 92@94¢.

Hay—No. 1 timothy \$16@16.50, No. 2 timothy \$15@15.50, No. 3 timothy \$13@13.50, No. 1 clover mixed \$13.50, No. 2 clover mixed \$13.50, No. 1 clover \$13.50, No. 2 clover \$14.50.

EGGS AND POULTRY.

Eggs—Prime flocks 38¢, firsts 36½¢, ordinary flocks 35¢, seconds 31¢.

Live Stock—Roasters, 4 lbs and over, 16¢; broilers, 1½ lb and under, 17¢; fryers, over 1½ lb, 15¢; fowls, 4½ lbs and over, 15½¢; under 3½ lbs, 11½¢; roasters, 1½ lb; ducks, white, 3 lbs and over, 16¢; under 3 lbs, 14¢; colored, 13¢; old hen turkeys, 8 lbs and over, 22¢; young hen turkeys, 8 lbs and over, 22¢; old tom turkeys, 10 lbs and over, 22¢; crooked breasted, 12¢; culls, 8¢.

LIVE STOCK.

Cattle—Shippers \$7.50@9.25; butcher steers, extra \$8.50@9.25, good to choice \$7.25@8.25, common to fair \$5@6; heifers, extra \$7.25@7.75, good to choice \$6.50@7.25, common to fair \$5@6; cows, extra \$6.50@7, good to choice \$5.50@6.50, common to fair \$4.50@5, canners \$3.50@4.40, stockers and feeders \$5@7.

Bulls—Bologna \$5.50@6.25, extra \$5.50@6.25, fat bulls \$6.50@7.

Calves—Extra \$11.75@12, fair to good \$10.50@11.75, common and large \$4.50@10.50.

Hogs—Selected heavy shippers \$10.10, good to choice packers and butchers \$10.05@10.10, mixed packers \$9.75@10.05, stags \$6.25@8.25, common to choice heavy fat sows \$7.50@9.40, medium (160-180 lbs) \$9.50@9.65, light shippers \$9@9.25, pigs (110 lbs and less) \$6.50@8.50.

THE PRACTICAL FARMERS' EDUCATIONAL PROBLEM SOLVED

(Continued From Page One)

be a contented man because he has the necessary food for his own table and some to spare.

A newspaper article of last week revealed the fact that ten-thousand carloads of Irish potatoes were shipped from a single county in Minnesota; and it was further made known that more than half the farmers in that county who did not have automobiles already had put in orders for the great modern vehicle as a result of the large potato crop.

The writer of this article planted one row of potatoes three hundred feet long, close beside the fence in a corn field and produced six bushels where weeds usually grew.

The man who had foresight to cultivate an acre of potatoes this year has a hundred dollars more money than the man who did not.

What is the duty of the man whom God has prospered with an abundant crop whose monetary value has been enormously increased by world conditions? According to the Scripture, it is his first duty to set aside one-tenth, or tithe his

to the Lord. In other words, pay God rent on the soil that He has given him.

Civilization and progress demand a second duty of him—tithe his earnings for education—not single tithe, but double tithe—set aside two-tenths. If a man has ten fat hogs and five children, he should send two of those children to school this winter and make them a Christmas present of a hog to each child. If the hog weighs three hundred pounds, his son or daughter will have \$30 to put into education.

Thirty dollars lacks only \$3 of paying the entire expenses of a boy or girl for three months in some department of Berea College. Only seven barrels of corn set aside for education will send a boy or girl to school three months. Can any enterprising citizen who loves his children better than pigs and calves neglect to do it?

The citizen belonging to the second class doubtless is not in a position to pay for a term of schooling for his children this year, but he can let that be part of his plan in making next year's crops and turning his stock into money. What should he do?

In the first place, he should give his children a chance—encourage his son to join a boys' corn club and put out an acre of corn, provided he turns the proceeds into his education. Perhaps he has two sons. If so, insist that the other join a pig club. Or, if he has two sons and a daughter, the daughter may join a tomato club or a poultry club, for money enough can be made in either of these clubs to pay for a year's education in some department of Berea. Tell her the story of Miss Olga Chick of Logan county, Kentucky, who is one of eleven children, and the daughter of a poor farmer. Miss Chick, last year, had a burning desire to join the tomato club and can tomatoes for the State Canning Association and put them on the market. She finally persuaded her parents to grant her that permission and as a result of one season's work, she placed \$141 in the bank, from one-tenth of an acre, besides a cash prize of twenty-five dollars which she received for being the champion canning girl of the State.

There is opportunity under our modern agricultural system for every member of the family to become a money earner and an independent business man or woman, boy or girl.

HOME DEPARTMENT

Conducted by Miss Julia H. Nichol, Director of Home Science

To Be of No Church Is Dangerous, Says Celebrated Writer. Go to Church

ONE of the most powerful arguments for the GO TO CHURCH movement is found in the words of Dr. Johnson, the celebrated writer, when he says: "To be of no church is dangerous. Religion, of which the rewards are distant and which is animated only by faith and hope, will glide by degrees out of the mind unless it be invigorated and repressed by external ordinances, by stated calls to worship and the salutary influence of example."

"Stated calls to worship."

IS THERE ANY MAN, WOMAN OR CHILD WHO CANNOT DEVOTE A PART OF THE SABBATH DAY TO DIVINE WORSHIP? A MAN ALWAYS WILL DO HIS BEST TO KEEP A BUSINESS OR A SOCIAL ENGAGEMENT. HOW ABOUT THAT ENGAGEMENT WITH GOD? DOES IT DEMAND TOO MUCH? ALL THAT HE ASKS IS A BRIEF PERIOD OF THE DAY THAT HAS BEEN SET ASIDE AS HIS DAY. THIS COUNTRY NEEDS RELIGION TODAY MORE THAN IT EVER DID. WHILE IT IS TRUE THAT IN THE PAST TWO YEARS THERE HAS BEEN A GENUINE RELIGIOUS REVIVAL, A LOT REMAINS TO BE DONE.

Don't let this magnificent GO TO CHURCH movement lag. It got away to a splendid start. DON'T LET IT LOSE ANY OF ITS IMPETUS. In every hamlet, village, town and city in these United States the GO TO CHURCH movement caught on. It was plain from the start that, despite what scoffers might say, RELIGION NEVER WAS DEAD. All that the people wanted was a reminder. When they realized that God and the churches needed them they responded nobly, and they soon realized that God and the churches did not need them nearly so badly as they needed the help of God and the churches.

A man without religion, a man who does not GO TO CHURCH, is in an unfortunate state. If you have been lax, now is the time to take a brace.

GO TO CHURCH next Sunday.

earnings for the Lord. In other words, pay God rent on the soil that He has given him.

Civilization and progress demand a second duty of him—tithe his

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INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of the Sunday School Course in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

(Copyright, 1916, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 17

THE HOLY CITY.

LESSON TEXT—Rev. 21:1-7, 22-27.
GOLDEN TEXT—Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and he shall dwell with them, and they shall be his people.—Rev. 21:3.

As we approach the end of the year, our minds turn from the imperial city, where last we have any authentic record of Paul, to the eternal city in which he has so long resided. In lesson ten we studied Jesus Christ in his resurrection glory, the source of all power, King of Kings and Lord of Lords for the redemption of the human race. In Lesson 11 we studied the glorified Christ who is actually working through his churches as the representatives of his kingdom upon earth. The succeeding chapters describe in symbols and pictures the discipline and training of God's people during the long generations that followed. In the lesson for today, we have a vision of the final triumph of Christianity when it shall have accomplished its work of redemption in this world.

I. The New Heaven and the New Earth (vv. 1-7). John in vision saw the consummation of the work of Christianity, the visible answer to the prayer which Jesus Christ taught his disciples to pray, "thy kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as in heaven." Heaven, as well as earth, has been invaded and polluted by sin, but both alike are to be made new. (I Peter 3:10, 11, 13). The true Jerusalem, of which Solomon's was but a type, is of heavenly and divine origin. It comes down out of heaven from God. We know nothing of the inhabitants of the universe of which we are a part, but here we have some scriptural indication of that place where God's children are to be with him eternally. The kingdom of God is among us, but it is eventually to be with God and Jesus in a peculiar and beautiful way. John's announcement came from out of heaven and out of the throne. (1) It was a tabernacle of God with men; rather he shall tabernacle with men. He is to pitch his tent among us (John 1:14 R. V. marg.). It is to be done eventually and permanently. This dwelling of God among us lies at the foundation of the blessedness and glories which are to follow. (2) They shall be his people. Israel had been his people; all nations are to be his people in the fullest sense. (3) God himself shall be with them, not only his tabernacle but he, himself visibly, personally. (4) He shall be their God, acknowledged in all his infinite claims, and he to them all that God is of love, power, wisdom, holiness and glory. (5) He shall wipe away every tear from their eyes. There will not be a single grief or heartache, unsatisfied longing or tear, for God shall wipe them away, and they will stay wiped away. (6) Death shall be no more. Of all the enemies, death is the last one which shall be taken from the earth. It is sweet to know that this last enemy is to be conquered. (7) There shall be no mourning, crying or pain any more. Every sorrow, agony, remorse, gloom, disappointment gone forever; death, tears, mourning all passed away. It is hard for us to comprehend the majesty and sweep of this great and glorious promise. (See I Cor. 15).

II. The Coming Light and Glory (vv. 23-27). The intervening verses are a wonderful description of the foundation walls and gates of the city. There will be no temple in that city for it will not be needed. Instead of the temple which stands for the temple of earth there is to be the presence of God, himself, but the lamb is also in the midst of it. Nothing can more forcefully impress upon us the deity and pre-eminence of Jesus Christ, the atoning lamb, slain before the foundation of the world. This city is to be a city of light and glory. It will not be an illumination by gas nor electricity, for the glory of the Lord shall lighten it.

Summary. What are the lessons for our day from this vision of the new heaven and the new earth? First: That the golden age of the Bible has not yet taken place. There are better times to come than anything the world has yet seen. Second: We have here the positive assurance of the success of our leader and the victory of Christianity in its conflict with evil. Third: The golden ideal of heaven is the means by which we can test our daily lives and the whole course of our conduct. The question we should constantly ask is, "Are we going to this heavenly ideal?" Fourth: The gates of that city are open; an angel is at each gate, and shall keep out all evil.

God desires that all men everywhere should repent, and is not willing that any should perish.

When the final assize shall have passed, no one will say that God did not give him a chance nor seek to inspire him to a place of eternal joy at his right hand.

Again there is to be federation of the forces of good. Today we too often find Christian people divided.

Invitation. "And the Spirit and the bride say come, let him that is athirst come, and whosoever will let him take of the water of life freely."

MAKE ICE CREAM IN OLD BREWERIES NOW

PROPERTY VALUES NOT HURT BY OPERATION OF DRY LAW IN WEST VIRGINIA.

Charleston, W. Va.—There was during the state-wide campaign considerable discussion as to what would become of the money and property invested in the liquor business in this state, and statement was made that money invested in breweries would be absolutely lost, and that on account of the great number of buildings being released on account of the saloons going out of business, rental values would very materially suffer, and that the price of real estate would necessarily depreciate in value. This has proved absolutely untrue. Most of the buildings occupied by saloons were contracted for before the saloons were released, at a very much increased rental. Breweries of the state are being, or have been, converted into lines of legitimate enterprise, and so far as we are able to learn are producing as much profit as they did when they were being operated as breweries. For instance:

The Kanawha Brewing company, at Charleston, has been converted into a cold storage plant, and is now being used for that purpose by the Biagi Fruit and Produce company, a large wholesale concern in the city of Charleston.

The brewery at Bluefield was turned into an ice cream factory, and the ice plant which was connected with the brewery is used for making ice, and both departments seem to be doing well. They seem to have a big wholesale trade in ice cream. They also use part of their building for cold storage.

The Fairmont Brewing company, at Fairmont, has been converted into an ice cream factory and bottling works, employing a good many men.

The Huntington brewery, at Huntington, has been converted into a large meat-packing establishment, and now employs three times as many men as when a brewery, and in addition to that will give a local market for sheep, cattle, hogs, etc.

The Parkersburg brewery, at Parkersburg, is now being utilized as an ice cream plant and wholesale ice cream factory. The change, practically everybody is admitting, is one from stagnation to progression.

The Reymen Brewing company, at Wheeling, one of the former largest breweries in the state, has been converted into a large meat-packing plant, employing many more men than it did when a brewery.

The Benwood brewery, at Benwood, is now being operated as a chemical plant where certain chemicals are manufactured from tobacco stems.

In fact, the only effect prohibition in this state had on business was to make the betterment so noticeable that the old argument that it would hurt business in this state is now never even mentioned.

TORONTO NOW LARGEST DRY CITY IN WORLD.

Toronto, Ont.—This city has entered the dry column under the provincial act and becomes the largest dry city in the world. This act, which puts the entire province of Ontario dry, cannot be contested for at least three years.

The provincial legislature in passing the act first voted absolute prohibition and then asked the people of the province to ratify the vote. This popular vote will not be taken until after the war, however.

BIG PAPER BARS BOOZE ADS

Washington Star Announces that it Will No Longer Accept Liquor Business.

Washington, D. C.—The Washington Star, the leading newspaper of the national capital, and recognized as one of the foremost dailies of the United States, has given notice that in the future it will refuse to accept any liquor advertising. Announcement to this effect is being carried daily on the front page of the Star, in a newspaper "box," in the following language:

"In deference to the wishes of many of its readers, the Star will not print advertisements of intoxicating beverages hereafter."

Crimes Due to Liquor.

"I will say that the proportion of criminal cases arising in our county because of the use or abuse of intoxicating liquors, is at least 90 per cent. I think I would leave a good margin by saying 95 per cent, and some of the cases of the 5 per cent no doubt could be traced back to the use of liquor."—I. S. Coomes, County Judge, Hill County, South Dakota.

From government data, it appears the consumption of alcoholic liquors fell off in Great Britain nearly one-half in the first six months of 1916, as compared with the same period in 1915.

Swatting the liquor traffic is getting to be popular with almost everybody. The preachers and reformers no longer have a monopoly of it.

HANDICRAFT FOR BOYS

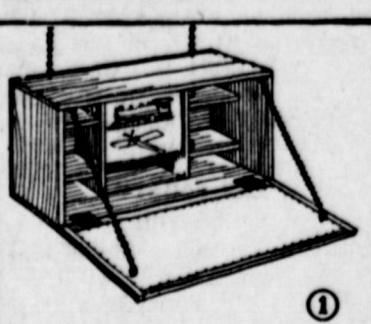
By A. NEELY HALL
Author of "The Handy Boy," "The Boy Craftsman," "Handicraft for Handy Boys," etc.

(Copyright, by A. Neely Hall.)

A HOMEMADE DESK WITH A PICTURE SCROLL.

Every boy can own a desk, because it is one of the simplest pieces of furniture to build. I have designed a great many desks for boys to make, but I believe that the one shown in Fig. 1 will be the most popular yet.

This desk is made out of a small packing-case, or a grocery box. Select the best-looking box you can find. Get



the cover boards, too, because you will need them for the hinged dropleaf.

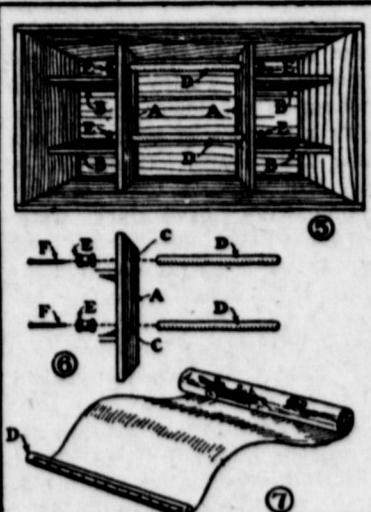
The first thing to do is to reinforce the nailing of any boards which show signs of coming loose. Then prepare the pigeonhole partitions. Fig. 2 shows the inside of the desk. Partitions A should be fastened seven inches each side of the center of the length of the box, or 14 inches apart, and shelves B should be so spaced that there will be a small top and bottom pigeonhole and a larger one between. Holes C in partitions A (Fig. 3) are provided for the rollers of the scroll to turn in. Bore the upper ones about three inches below the upper end of A, and place the lower one ten inches or so below it. Nail partitions A to the end of shelves B; then stand these assembled pieces in the box, set a temporary brace between partitions A to hold them in the right position, and drive nails through the ends of the box into shelves B.



and through the top and bottom of the box into the ends of partitions A.

Cut the scroll rollers D (Figs. 5 and 6) from pieces of broom-handle, a trifle shorter than the distance between the partitions A, and get four large spools, such as crochet-cotton comes on, for the end knobs E (Figs. 5 and 6). Rollers D turn on the nail pivots F (Fig. 6), which must be long enough to run through the spool knobs E, through holes C in partitions A, and half an inch into the ends of the rollers. The spools must fit tightly on the nails. Wrap nails F with paper, and then coat the paper with glue so the spools will stick fast.

A tough wrapping-paper should be used for the scroll. Perhaps you can find a store dealer who has a roll of paper from which you can get the length you want in one piece. Tack the ends of this paper to the scroll rollers (Fig. 7). Be careful to get the



paper square on the rollers, so it will roll up evenly. The pictures should be put on before the scroll is pivoted in the desk. Cut out and paste these in place.

Fig. 4 shows how the box-cover boards are fastened together by means of the end battens G, and how the pair of hinges are placed for hinging this drop-leaf to the desk. To support the outer edge of the drop-leaf, when the desk is open, a pair of chains must be provided. Screw screw-eyes into the drop-leaf and the other side of the desk, to attach the chains to.

"My legal proposition," Mr. Thom said, "is that the Constitution as it now is gives full authority to Congress to regulate the instrumentalities of interstate commerce in all their parts. If the power of regulation is to reach the public requirements, it must be co-extensive with the instrumentalities of commerce."

Mr. Thom explained that the roads are not asking either of the Committee or of Congress any increase in revenues, but that they are merely asking the perfection of a system which will be responsible to any need that may arise.

SAFETY DEMANDS FEDERAL CONTROL OF THE RAILROADS

Only Way to Meet Emergencies of Nation, Says A. P. Thom.

STATES' RIGHTS PRESERVED

Principles Which Railways Held Should Govern Regulatory System in Interest of Public and the Roads—Compulsory System of Federal Incorporation Favored.

Washington, Dec. 4.—That the interests of national defense require that control of railway lines should rest with the federal government and not with the states was the claim advanced by Alfred P. Thom, counsel to the Railway Executives' Advisory Committee, in concluding his preliminary statement of the case for the railways before the Newlands Joint Committee on Interstate Commerce.

"We must be efficient as a nation if we are to deal successfully with our national emergencies," said Mr. Thom, "and we must appreciate that efficient transportation is an essential condition of national efficiency. If we are to halt and weaken our transportation systems by state lines, by the permanent imposition of burdens by unwise regulation, we will make national efficiency impossible."

States' Rights Would Not Suffer.

Mr. Thom cited many instances in which shippers in one state were injuriously affected by selfish regulations imposed on the railroads by neighboring states. He pointed out that federal regulation would be no invasion of the rights of the states but would be the means of preserving the rights which they acquired when they entered the Union, one of which was the right to the free movement of their products across state boundaries.

What the Railroads Advocate.

The principles which the railroads believe should be incorporated in any just system of regulation were summarized by Mr. Thom as follows:

1. The entire power and duty of regulation should be in the hands of the national government, except as to matters so essentially local and incidental that they cannot be used to interfere with the efficiency of the service or the just rights of the carriers.

2. As one of the means of accomplishing this, a system of compulsory federal incorporation should be adopted, into which should be brought all railroad corporations engaged in interstate or foreign commerce.

3. The Interstate Commerce Commission under existing laws has too much to do and is charged with conflicting functions, including the investigation, prosecution and decision of cases. The latter duties should be placed in the hands of a new body which might be called the Federal Railroad Commission. Regional Commissions should be established in different parts of the country to assist the Interstate Commerce Commission by handling local cases.

4. The power of the Commission should be extended to enable it to prescribe minimum rates and not merely maximum rates as at present. This would increase their power to prevent unjust discriminations.

Justice to Public and Roads.

5. It should be made the duty of the Interstate Commerce Commission, in the exercise of its powers to fix reasonable rates, to so adjust these rates that they shall be just at once to the public and to the carriers. To this end the Commission, in determining rates, should consider the necessity of maintaining efficient transportation and extensions of facilities, the relation of expenses to rates and the rights of shippers, stockholders and creditors of the roads.

6. The Interstate Commerce Commission should be invested with the power to fix the rates for carrying mail.

7. The federal government should have exclusive power to supervise the issue of stocks and bonds by railroad carriers engaged in interstate and foreign commerce.

8. The law should recognize the essential difference between things which restrain trade in the case of ordinary mercantile concerns and those which restrain trade in the case of common carriers. The question of competition is not the only fair criterion.

9. The law should expressly provide for the meeting and agreement of traffic or other officers of railroads in respect of rates or practices. This should, however, be safeguarded by requiring the agreements to be filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission and to be subject to disapproval by it.

"My legal proposition," Mr. Thom said, "is that the Constitution as it now is gives full authority to Congress to regulate the instrumentalities of interstate commerce in all their parts. If the power of regulation is to reach the public requirements, it must be co-extensive with the instrumentalities of commerce."

Mr. Thom explained that the roads are not asking either of the Committee or of Congress any increase in revenues, but that they are merely asking the perfection of a system which will be responsible to any need that may arise.

SIX DOORS

FOR ASPIRING YOUNG PEOPLE

1st Door—Berea's Vocational Schools

Training that adds to your money-earning power, combined with general education.

FOR YOUNG MEN—Agriculture, Carpentry, Bricklaying, Print-

ing, Commerce and Telegraphy.

FOR YOUNG LADIES—Home Science, Dressmaking, Cooking,

Nursing, Stenography and Typewriting.

2nd Door—Berea's Foundation School

General Education for those not far advanced, combined with some vocational training. No matter what your present advancement, we can put you with others like yourself and give chance for most rapid progress.

3rd Door—Berea's General Academy Course

For those who are not expecting to teach and who are not going thru College, and desire more general education. It also gives the best general education for those who wish a good start in study and expect to carry it on by themselves.

4th Door—Berea's Normal School

This gives the very best training for those who expect to teach. Courses are so arranged that young people can teach through the summer and fall and attend school through the winter and spring, thus earning money to keep right on in their course of study. Read Dinamore's great book, "How to Teach a District School."

5th Door—Berea's Preparatory Academy Course

This is the straight road to College, best training in Mathematics, Sciences, Languages, History and all preparatory subjects. The Academy is now Berea's largest department.

6th Door—Berea College

This is the crown of the whole Institution, and provides standard courses in all advanced subjects.

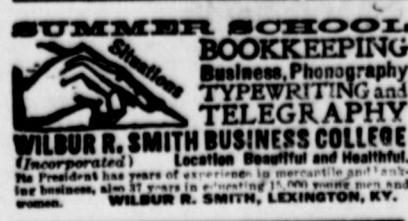
PAYMENT MUST BE IN ADVANCE, incidental fee and room rent by the term, board by the half term. Installments are as follows:

	WINTER TERM	SPRING TERM	
	*VOCATIONAL AND FOUNDATION SCHOOLS	ACADEMY AND NORMAL	COLLEGE

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East Kentucky Correspondence: News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.



JACKSON COUNTY

Carico

Carico, Dec. 12.—Mrs. Eliza Tussey is very sick. The attending physicians are Drs. Parker and Dr. Hornsby.—Brother James Lunsford and Brother Mike Riley failed to fill their appointments at Flat Top, Saturday and Sunday.—Robert Howard is not expected to live long.—Mrs. Sallie Parker of Hamilton, Ohio, is visiting her daughter, Eliza Tussey.—A. J. Baker is in poor health.—Corn is selling in these parts at \$1 per bushel; eggs, 35 cents a dozen.—The new railroad is progressing nicely. It is now near J. W. Angel's place.—Hog killing is all the go as Christmas is near.—John Holt has bought a farm of Livingston Lumber Company.

Herd

Herd, Dec. 9.—Married November 30, Charlie Shepherd of Olin to Miss Mattie Farmer of this place. We wish them a long and prosperous life.—Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Farmer, who have been visiting friends and relatives at this place, returned to their home in Lexington.—I. S. McGeorge, who has been sick, is able to be out again.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Farmer and son and Miss Nannie Sharp are visiting friends and relatives at this place.—Miss Etta Cook, who has been staying at McKee, is at home for a few days.—Thomas Burch fell out of the barn loft November 28 and broke his neck. He left a wife and several children and a host of friends to mourn his loss; we hope their loss is his great gain.—R. H. Farmer and wife are the proud recipients of a fine girl born December 8, named Dorothy.—The Misses Myrtle and Icy Farmer gave a social Thursday night, December 7. A large crowd was present and all reported a nice time.—Miss Bertha Davis, who has been visiting relatives at this place, left today for her home in Livingston.—Mrs. Lena Simpson of this place is visiting relatives at Annville this week.

Parrot

Parrot, Dec. 9.—The first snow of the season fell here December 9.—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McQueen, a boy.—John Burnham has sold his farm to John T. Horn of Perry County for \$2,400.—Scott Johnson has sold his farm to another Perry County man for \$1,400.—Curtis Burnham, who has been in the army for several years and is now stationed at Columbus, New Mexico, writes that he is planning to visit homefolks at this place and spend Christmas here.—Asa Faubush and family, accompanied by his son-in-law, Charles Beaston, and family have returned from Tulsa, Oklahoma, and will make their home here.—Mr. and Mrs. George Hillard have returned from Sand Springs, Oklahoma, and were visiting his brother, Fee Hillard, of this place.—Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Lakes were visiting her brother of this place Saturday and Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore have returned from Illinois.—A. H. Gabbard and family have moved on Tom Lewis' farm on Moores Creek. Grover Gabbard moved in the house vacated.

Bond

Bond, Dec. 9.—The weather continues very warm and pleasant for this time of year.—M. L. Pennington has moved to the W. D. York place. Mr. York has moved back to his old place.—Little Earl K. Davis has been very sick but is better.—The little daughter of Charles Price has been on the sick list.—Steve Fields has moved to the old G. C. Purkey place.—A. H. Parrett has bought a piece of land from W. D. York.—J. M. Sexton is erecting a chimney for J. T. Brewer.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carpenter are the proud parents of a fine baby boy.—Mattie Medlock, who has been ailing with stomach trouble for more than a year and had gone to Maryland for treatment, has returned home. The doctors pronounced her cured. We are glad to have Miss Medlock with us again.—Bobby Gabbard has erected a dwelling-house near George Craft's and has moved into it.—Charley Taylor has purchased a fine pair of mule colts from Estill Burns for \$170.—Frank Price and Fannie Truett were quietly married at the

home of the bride November 28.—Willie Davis and a daughter of John B. King were married November 30th.

Foxtown

Foxtown, Dec. 9.—There was a Holiness meeting at Orville Fox's last Saturday night and Sunday, conducted by Messrs. Mack Lamb, Jimmy Lamb, Mike Lamb, P. Hobbs and Ebb Webb. They gave out meeting to be held at James Nunn's first Saturday and Sunday in next month. Everybody invited to attend.—There was an oil drill moved to this county a few days ago and is in operation on William Isaacs' land. The men are staying at N. J. Coyle's and operating their machine day and night.—Albert Fox caught a coon this week weighing 23 pounds.—Lewis Marcus and Lawrence Powell were through this vicinity a few days ago buying fur.

Owsley County

Booneville

Booneville, Dec. 9.—An appropriate Thanksgiving service was held in the Presbyterian church Thursday night.—The Dramatic Club is billed to give "Hoodoo" here Saturday night, the 16th.—A large crowd attended the County Court, Monday.—Col. Moore of Chestnut Gap is now living in the house vacated by H. O. Reynolds.—The Rev. L. V. Lewis filled his regular appointment here last Sunday. He is in company with Editor Adams took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hogg the same day.

Cow Creek

Cow Creek, Dec. 11.—The first snow of the season fell here Friday night. It has been a beautiful fall.—Most of the farmers are done gathering their corn and it will be scarce next spring.—Price Moore has moved to his place at Ricetown and his wife is postmistress.—C. B. Moore, who has been at Stites, Idaho, for over ten years, has returned to his mother, Mrs. Margaret Moore, on Indian Creek and will visit other relatives in other places. He will put his two children, Ernest and Martha, in school at Berea after Christmas.—James R. Gabbard has been sick with tonsilitis for over a week but is no better.—"Aunt" Ann Reynolds died recently at the home of her son, Butler Reynolds, after being sick for some time.—Catherine Hall, a very old lady, died last week at the home of her son, Clinton Hall.—"Uncle" Uel Wilder, an old soldier of the Civil War, died at his home at Ricetown last week with pneumonia. He was sick only a few days when the death angel came and called him away. The Rev. Ike Gabbard and others preached his funeral. The dear Master has seen fit to take from this earth several of our beloved ones recently.—Reid Gabbard, son of J. K. Gabbard, died Thursday morning, November 23, with typhoid fever. He was a member of the Presbyterian church. Funeral service was conducted Friday afternoon by the Revs. George S. Watson, of Booneville, and Elmer E. Gabbard, of Buckhorn. He was buried at the old Jacob Gabbard graveyard. He leaves a father, one brother and three sisters to mourn his loss beside many friends and relatives. His mother died about two years ago with the same disease.

Conkling

Conkling, December, 9.—Miss Marie Bowles who has been in school at Pikeville is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bowles, a few weeks.—Palmer Carroll returned from Ohio, Thursday.—Miss Emma Williams who has been visiting relatives here for the past month left Thursday for her home in Jackson county, accompanied by her niece, Miss Hazel Hacker.—Charles Eversole and family of Booneville visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.—John D. Gay, who has been hauling logs for his brother, Jeff Gay, has gone to his home in Jackson county.—The Misses Kathleen McCollum and Rose Anderson spent Thanksgiving with Miss Beatrice Green.—Mrs. Eliza McCollum spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Flanery at Ida May.—Mrs. Martha Deaton is suffering from an attack of stomach trouble.—Eld. J. W. Anderson left Friday for his regular appointment at Liberty in Estill county.

Sulphur Springs

Sulphur Springs, Dec. 9.—John E. Cooper, who has been very ill, is

improving.—Richard Mays has returned from Kings Mills, Ohio.—Several from here attended court at Booneville, Monday.—Many are disappointed over the results of the election.—Harlan Mays filled his regular appointment at G. B. Moore's, Sunday.—Mattie Moore was visiting relatives at Lower Buffalo, Sunday.—Zack Napier is busy in the poultry business.—Jim Fox, the furman, passed through here this week.—James Brandenburg contemplates going into the goods business.

ESTILL COUNTY

Irvine

Irvine, Dec. 9.—The second child of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Ferguson was taken from them last Friday by measles.—Judge A. J. G. Wells received the sad news of his mother being at the point of death at Murray. He went by auto to her bedside.—An exchange will be held by the Ladies Aid of the Christian church during the holidays.—In the trial of the L. & N. Railway upon an indictment for alleged failure to provide a suitable depot for this place, the jury failed to arrive at a verdict.—Marion Rader and Elizabeth Gray of West Irvine were married on the 5th by Squire Lunsford.

he was attacked with acute indigestion and for a time was in a critical condition.—Whiskey got the better of Sam McClure and caused him to inflict a serious wound on his son with an ax.—Each night brings larger crowds to the Christian Church meeting conducted by Brother Shaw.—The Local Telephone Exchange was moved to the Ramsay place on Main street.—Disputanta

Disputanta, Dec. 9.—Farmers are about done gathering their corn; the yield is fairly good.—Charley Shearer killed a nice beef last week.—Bob Shearer lost a fine young cow this week by choking to death.—Bob McQueen has moved his saw-mill on the head of Clear Creek and is going to make lumber and meal for the people.—John Scroggins of Mt. Vernon was a visitor on Clear Creek this week.—C. J. Lake visited his sister, Mrs. Nannie Hammond last Sunday.

LEE COUNTY

Beattyville

Beattyville, Dec. 11.—Sheriff Flanery left here Monday with Flemy Hollan and T. B. Fraley taking them to Frankfort to the State Prison, as each had been given a life sentence the week before—Hollan for aiding

**Let Something Good
be Said**

James Whitcomb Riley

HEN over the fair fame of friend or foe
The shadow of disgrace shall fall; instead
Of words of blame, or proof of thus and so,
Let something good be said.

Forget not that no fellow-being yet
May fall so low but love may lift his head,
Even the cheek of shame with tears is wet,
If something good be said.

No generous heart may vainly turn aside
In ways of sympathy; no soul so dead
But may awaken strong and glorified,
If something good be said.

And so I charge ye, by the thorny crown,
And by the cross on which the Savior bled,
And by your own souls' hope of fair renown,
Let something good be said!

ASK FOR THE OLD RELIABLE

Gold Dust Flour

Made Right — Blended Right — All Right
Your Grocer Has It

Locust Branch

Locust Branch, Dec. 9.—Owing to the nice warm weather the farmers are through gathering corn.—The first snow we have had fell Friday night.—McKinley Coyle is planning on having a Christmas tree at the Bicknell Schoolhouse Christmas.—Ray Bicknell of Illinois is visiting his homefolks for a while.—Circuit Court is being held at Irvine this week. Fellow Flynn, the sheriff, has summoned nearly every man in Estill County to be before the grand jury.

Witt

Witt, Dec. 11.—The Rev. Mr. Combs filled his regular appointment at Station Camp, Sunday.—Miss Margaret Margrave was visiting her cousin, Misses Edith and Edna McGeorge, a few days last week.—Married, November 30th, Earl Winkler and Miss Rose Garrett of West Irvine. May success and happiness be theirs.—Mrs. Flo Witt is on the sick list.—Several from here attended church at Station Camp, Sunday.—Circuit Court began at Irvine last Monday.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

Mt. Vernon

Mt. Vernon, December 9th.—Announcement was received here of the marriage of Katherine Agnes Blair to Mr. Elmer J. Lechleiter, Nov. 29th.—While James Maret was inspecting the Ruckersville pike

in the killing of John Jewel last December and Fraley for killing Flinchum in the lower end of the county a few weeks ago.—Misses Maude and Fanny Congleton of Rocky Hill were in town Monday shopping.—We have slack water about eight or ten miles above town now. A few boats have visited the city, some bringing barges for coal, as there has been opened a new mine on the side of the river from town.—Robert Smallwood is visiting in Berea, this week.—Miss Cora Cable of Fincastle was visiting her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Cable, here a few days this week.—Corn gathering and bird hunting has been the order of the day during the last month throughout the county.

HARLAN COUNTY

Harlan

Harlan, Dec. 9.—At the last meeting of the city council all the streets of our town were ordered macadamized.—The Harlan Orchestra gave a splendid program at the Cumberland Theater last Wednesday night.—Weil, Roth & Company of Cincinnati bought the \$10,000 sewer bonds voted at the November election.—F. F. Bailey died at his home about 9 o'clock Thanksgiving morning. His remains were taken to Clover Fork for burial Friday.—J. S. Kelly purchased the Creech building on Main street for \$6,100 at a commissioner's sale last Monday.

LAUREL COUNTY

London

London, Dec. 9.—A movement is on foot to send our boys of Company A, on the border, a Christmas box. The box must be packed the 15th.—George Fletcher will have charge of the Turner, Day & Woolworth Handie Company in East London.—The Methodists held their regular quarterly meeting, Sunday, presided over by Presiding Elder Ogelsby.—On account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Bert Edwards was called to Erie, Kansas.—The County record shows these marriages: Warren Scoville to Sudie Morgan, Paris, November 30; Clint Holmes to Stella Benge, Chester, December 1; Fred C. Bowling to Sarah E. Tackett, Bernstadt, December 2; Crit McDaniel to Minnie Thomas, December 6.

CLARK COUNTY

Winchester

Winchester, Dec. 12.—On Friday last, W. E. Singleton contracted for the building of the Love Foundry Company's plant.—Mrs. Frank Jackson, while assisting her sister, Mrs. J. L. McCord, had the misfortune of falling and breaking her arm from which she is suffering.—The following students attended the State Students Y. M. C. A. Conference, at Georgetown: Marion McClure, Vernon Coulee, Ralph and Denzil Demaree, Holly Stevenson, Prof. Spencer and Prof. Hewlett.—Ernest Barnes is a victim of typhoid and is quite ill.—Mr. J. W. Young a Chicago oil man was in town a few days in the interests of his line.

BELL COUNTY

Pineville

Pineville, Dec. 8.—The Walling Creek Coal Company have moved their offices to Louisville.—Bootlegger Lawrence Creech of Harlan was arrested in our town by Chief Dan Hoskins Tuesday night.—Some youngsters were arrested for taking the fire extinguishers from different parts of the city and selling them to the junk man.—The Rev. W. H. Childers, whom many of us knew and loved, passed away last week in Richmond, Indiana.—Pineville will be rid of B'ev York, a habitual bootlegger, for at least a year since the Federal Court gave him sentence of one year at Atlanta, Georgia.—Captain Dunn left Tuesday for San Simon, Arizona, to look after his business interests there.

GARRARD COUNTY

Lancaster

Lancaster, Dec. 11.—The Rev. Frank Tinder filled his regular appointment at the Fairview Christian Church Sunday. He was entertained at the home of W. B. Lackey. Other guests at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gastineau and daughter, Ruby. Misses Brunette Arnold, Iona Dunn and Fannie Downden.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamm have moved from Hyattsville to their new home in Somerset. Kate will be here until after Christmas to play for the Christmas entertainment at Hyattsville on the 25th, and Fairview the 23rd.—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wynn are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl.—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thompson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Haley in Berea, Sunday.—Joe Archer and sister, Miss Lou, and mother left Friday for Cincinnati. From there they will go to Villa Grove, Illinois, for a visit and then to Arizona, where they will spend the winter.—Mr. and Mrs. Woods Graves were surprised Tuesday evening when a large number of their friends came in to

PERRY COUNTY

Hazard

Hazard, Dec. 9.—Judge Campbell rented the Commercial Hotel to L. D. Crawford, who has plans to conduct a first-class hotel.—Dr. A. M. Gross resigned as a member of the City Council; he was succeeded by Former Mayor D. Y. Wooten.—Thru the goodness of Mr. Hughes, manager of the Hazard Telephone Company, a phone was installed in the Public School of our city.—D. Y. Wooten sold his residence in East End Addition to J. G. Gault, who recently moved here from West Virginia.

BREATHITT COUNTY

Jackson

Jackson, Dec. 8.—The precinct committeemen met Tuesday and organized by electing Breck Crawford chairman and Juna Jett secretary.—The revival at the Baptist church continues with good results.—General Marion Carter of our city was married to Miss Mattie Rose of Lee City. The wedding took place on an O. & K. train.

CLAY COUNTY

Manchester

Manchester, Dec. 8.—Marriage li-

censes were granted to Tipton Hubbard and Lula Hyde; Verlin Profit and Mandy Bundie; Lee Collett and Delora Langdon; Cornelius Sawyers and Bertha Ball; Isham Hensley and Grace Grubb; B. F. Barger and Laura Barger; Roscoe Burns and Sarah Hensley.—December 1 goes down in Manchester history as the day when the first train rolled into our town.—Each afternoon and night the services at the Baptist church have been well attended and much good resulting.—About four dollars were subscribed at the Presbyterian church on Thanksgiving for relief of European war sufferers.

FRANCE'S WAR EXPENDITURES

Paris.—Raoul Peret, former Minister of Commerce, discussing in the Chamber of Deputies, in behalf of the Appropriation Committee, the budget for the first three months of 1917, pointed out that France will have incurred expenditures to the amount of 72,600,000,000 francs between the opening of hostilities and the end of March next, while Great Britain in the same period will have had an outlay of 90,000,000,000 francs.

8-HOUR CASE SET FOR JAN. 8

Will Hear Argument on Adamson Eight-Hour Test Case.

Washington, Dec. 12.—The United States supreme court will hear argument in the Adamson eight-hour law test case Jan. 8. The court set the date when government lawyers asked the case be expedited as much as possible.

The Adamson law is supposed to go into effect Jan. 1. By agreement between railroad and government attorneys the measure will not be enforced until the court hands down its opinion.

The right of the interstate commerce commission to force railroads to supply tank cars to move the reasonable output of oil companies along their lines was denied by the court.

MAIL ROBBERIES CHARGED

Brothers Arrested and Are Said to Have Confessed to Theft.

Buffalo, Dec. 12.—Mail robbers, amounting to thousands of dollars, were disclosed, postal authorities announced, in the confession of Richard and Frank Chapin, mail wagon drivers.

Jewelry valued at between \$10,000 and \$15,000, was recovered at the Chapin home, but, it is said, much other loot, consisting of stock certificates and negotiable paper, was destroyed. Frank Chapin has been under arrest since Dec. 8. Richard Chapin was arrested at